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### Sports Minister

## SHE'S PREPARED TO FIGHT

OTTAWA (CP) — Sport Minister Iona Campagnolo said Wednesday she is prepared to fight if a merger of two professional hockey leagues is prevented by United States antitrust laws. "I don't think American law should attach itself to our country," Campagnolo said.

Merger talks between the National Hockey League and the World Hockey Association ended unsuccessfully in Detroit on Wednesday.

Campagnolo called a news conference to announce that the Canadian Amateur

Hockey Association (CAHA) and Hockey Canada have buried the hatchet and will provide a united front June 30-July 8 at international hockey talks in Italy.

Gordon Renwick, CAHA president, will represent Canada on the council of the International Ice Hockey Federation and Toronto lawyer Alan Eagleson will handle negotiations for all national teams.

The two organizations have been feuding for some time over jurisdiction in international hockey.

WANTS FULL AUTHORITY  
A report prepared by

Senator Sidney Buckwold tabled in the Commons earlier this year recommended that Hockey Canada be given full authority to handle national teams.

Campagnolo said she will attend the last four days of meetings in Italy to "put the full weight of the hockey family" to bear on Canadian proposals.

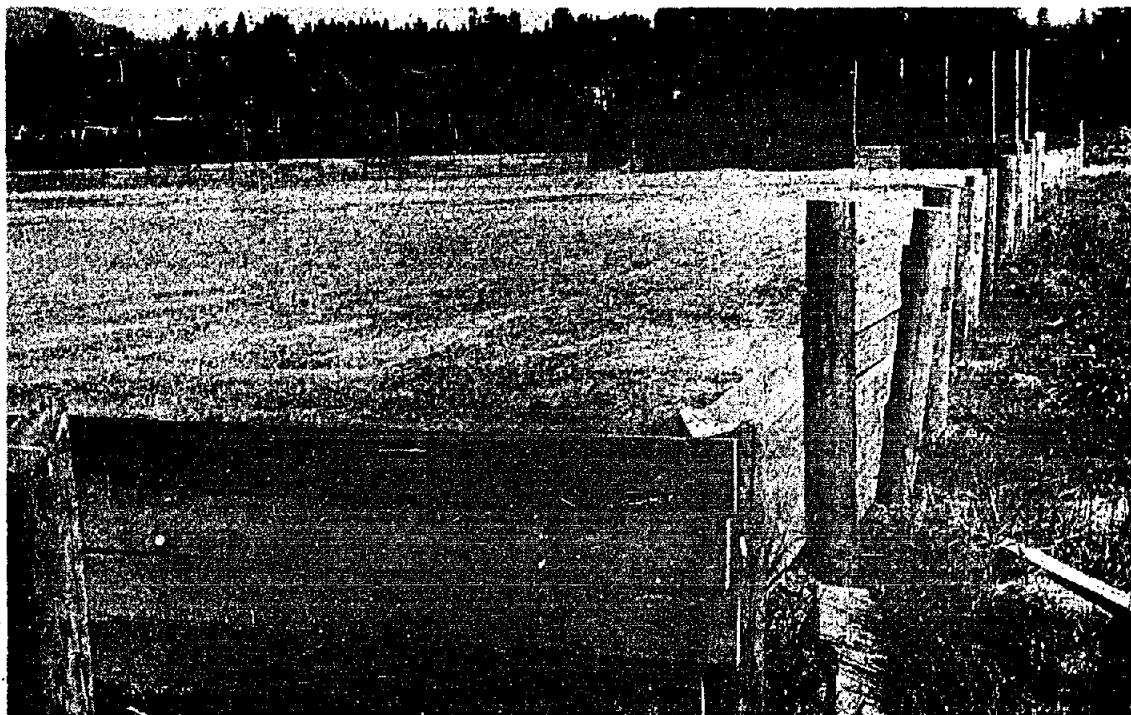
Canada is proposing a four-year cycle beginning with the Olympics in 1980 followed by a world championship in 1981, a Canada Cup tournament in 1982 and another world championship

in 1983.

The first Canada Cup was held in this country in 1976 followed by world tournaments in 1977 in Vienna and 1978 in Prague.

There will be a world tournament in the spring of 1979 and a Canada Cup in the fall.

Campagnolo also announced appointment of former Los Angeles Kings general manager Larry Regan as administrative head of a body to investigate junior hockey. Other commissioners would be appointed later and the body's mandate would be outlined.



Terrace has a new ballfield thanks to workers at Pohle Lumber. Expansion of the company's log yard took over the softball field where the employees used to play, so they decided to build a new field across the road on Kenny Street on Canadian Cellulose property. In one day, about two dozen people worked to bring the field up to playing

### the weatherman says:

Sunny with cloudy periods today. Temp. around 22-23 degrees with an overnight low of 11. The winds are expected to be light and variable.

## MILLIONS OF GOV'T. DOLLARS TO HELP QUEBEC CELEBRATIONS

QUEBEC (CP) — Canada Day events this weekend will be overshadowed by a giant Quebec government-sponsored pop festival marking the 370th anniversary of Quebec City's founding by Samuel de Champlain.

Festival organizers say, however, that Sunday's event on the Plains of Abraham—starring comedian Yvon Deschamps and singers Diane Dufresne and Edith Butler—is not

intended as a political gesture.

"It doesn't matter if you are a federalist or a Pequist," says Andre Boly, the festival's director. "This is something for all Quebecers and all North Americans to enjoy."

The event will "remind everyone of the importance of the founding of Quebec in the history of North America and of the role Quebecers have played in America throughout the years."

The provincial government has earmarked \$800,000 for the show, \$300,000 of which is being used for promotions outside Quebec, especially in francophone areas such as Louisiana.

A TOP ATTRACTION

Zachary Richard, a Cajun musician who says his work is accepted in Quebec with greater enthusiasm than in Louisiana, is one of the festival's feature attractions.

The free concert, expected

to attract 100,000 people, will be televised live by Radio-Canada, the CBC's French-language network.

Its timing, however, has left some people puzzled.

"Who ever heard of celebrating the 370th anniversary of anything?" asked one municipal government member.

"He's been telling his friends that rock and roll is international and that he won't allow politics to stop him from performing."

## JAMES RICHARDSON QUILTS LIBERALS TO SIT AS INDEPENDENT WESTERNER

By STEPHEN SCOTT

OTTAWA (CP) — James Richardson says he will continue his fight against an officially bilingual Canada, talking with everybody from premiers to ordinary citizens.

"I've got to go on because I'm speaking for so many people," the former cabinet minister said Wednesday, a day after leaving the Liberal ranks in a constitutional

huff.

He also said there is "a hell of a lot of pressure" for a new political party that would oppose the constitutional plans of the Trudeau government—but he is not the one to start it.

Instead he will work for the advancement of a new movement he helped create called Canadians for One Canada. The movement, not a political party, advocates all Richardson's views on the constitution.

He said the West should get some of the auto manufacturing that the federal government is promoting for Central Canada, as well as other manufacturing.

And he said he has done good for Canada in his 10 years as a Liberal, mostly as

a cabinet minister. He had helped his native West, decentralized government purchasing and started the armed forces on the road to modernization, improved their moral and in effect created again an army, navy and air force in Canada.

HAS REGRET

Richardson expressed only one regret in an interview about his crossing the floor of the Commons on Tuesday to sit as an independent MP for Winnipeg South in protest against Liberal constitutional proposals.

That was he was unable to convince cabinet colleagues that a united Canada can have only one official language—English. Quebec could be bilingual, but not Canada.

The MP said he feels no anger against Prime Minister Trudeau who is seeking to entrench French as an official language in constitutional proposals that Richardson calls the most divisive legislation ever put before Parliament.

He would continue the fight he started in October, 1976, when he resigned as defence minister in protest over constitutional bilingualism policies of the

day. Richardson would meet the persons who could stop the change: MPs, members of legislatures, a few premiers and the public. He would promote his new movement. He might write a book.

He would seek to reach the many who have sent such messages—all carefully saved—as "You are saying what millions of others are thinking." "This federal policy of two-of-everything has spawned two separate countries." "We consider it unfortunate that the people do not have a party to vote for to indicate their wishes."

PRESSURE FOR PARTY

Richardson has been linked in the past to plans for new western parties. But he said he is not the man for that, although the pressure for a new party is coming from across the country.

People felt they had no franchise. There was no party to represent their views—the same as his—on official bilingualism and disunity.

"All they see is the duality concept of Canada, not a united Canada. They don't think it will work. Some are individuals in a public position."

Richardson, millionaire member of a millionaire family, said he entered Parliament in 1968 because he wanted to participate in the "main game of nation building."

As one of the few Prairie Liberals elected over the years, he arrived in the cabinet, the centre of decision making in Canada, early and stayed long.

THREE POSTS

He was minister without portfolio, supply minister and defence minister.

Always a strong advocate of getting the regions some of the gravy enjoyed by Central Canada, his first

mark as minister was decentralization of government purchasing.

As defence minister he was in controversy almost continuously. He started by saying to anybody who would listen that the regions, notably the West, must get more of military spending. Under his regime the military fell to its lowest size and morale ever.

Then he convinced the government to start a modernization program that is well on its multi-billion dollar way. That progress was slowed by a dispute over purchase of a Lockheed patrol plane that as much as anything pitted the minister against Jean-Pierre Goyer, supply minister.

Richardson got something for the West—air force headquarters in Winnipeg. But a plan for a research centre for Winnipeg was halted by his successor, Barney Danson.

CONTINUE HIS FIGHTS

He says his main job today is his constitutional fight but he will continue to fight for industries for the West, which he compares with a developing country.

For instance, the government is attempting to get Ford to build a plant in Ontario and a General Motors plant for Quebec. To do this it is using revenue it raised in the resource-rich West, he says.

Why, asks Richardson, does not the West have an auto plant when it purchases 25 per cent of the cars and trucks in Canada?

But his main focus is consultation. Trudeau's policies over the last 10 years showed that they would break up Canada. He would keep repeating that message until the people understood.

The next election? "If I ran, I'd probably run as an independent Canadian."

### Timb-b-blubb

## UNDERWATER LOGGING BY ALCAN

KITIMAT—Alcan Smelters and Chemicals Ltd. announced plans today for a long-term program to clear dead timber from the surface and shoreline of the Nechako Reservoir.

Lorne Duncan, Alcan's manager of B.C. power operations, said that trial underwater cutting will begin this fall in the area of the Skins Lake spillway.

"Barges and special heavy equipment should be arriving at the site from various parts of the province within the next two or three weeks," he said.

"We hope to have everything reassembled, modified, and tested out by the end of October. Full operations will start as soon as the weather permits them next spring."

Duncan credited the B.C. ministry of forests for "massive support through an extended loan of the lion's share of the equipment." He also thanked local MLA Jack Kempf (Omineca), "a strong booster of the project and the man who paved the way with Forestry Minister Tom Waterland."

Under an agreement with the provincial government, Alcan will retain the capital equipment for five years, subject to recall if urgent need arises. A further five-year loan is expected at the end of the initial period.

For the first five years, Alcan's operating costs will be about \$400,000 annually.

"We hope the arrangement with the province can be extended indefinitely," Duncan said. "It's impossible to apply a dollar figure to the total project, as the need for cleanup and maintenance will always be there."

Supervisor of the project will be Bob Mills, a forestry engineer and long-time resident of the area. He is president of R.E. Mills Engineering Ltd. of Burns Lake, which offers consultative services on a wide range of environmental programs.

Mills has been involved in efforts to develop technology for reservoir underwater logging during the past eight years. Alcan's research into practicable methods was prompted by a wish to clear out shore debris and half-submerged trees in a reservoir area of 358 square miles that was created 26 years ago by the construction of the Kenney Dam.

Water stored in the reservoir is dropped half a mile through a ten-mile tunnel to Kemano, some 150 miles west of the dam. Kemano's turbines generate the power for Alcan's aluminum production at Kitimat.

"Our lease of the reservoir land from the province specifically excluded any requirement that timber be taken out before the region was flooded," Duncan said.

"There's real doubt as to whether the entire Alcan project could have been justified financially if timber had had to be cleared at that time, but we've been watching for our chance to use new techniques." Duncan said that the reservoir, which borders Tweedsmuir Provincial Park at Ootsa Lake, is coming into wider use as a recreational area every year.

Clearance will be handled as a one-barge operation, with underwater cutting to an elevation of 270 feet above sea level. As the reservoir's highest seasonal level is 2800 feet, this will clean out a maximum depth of 30 feet.

## RUSSIAN WOMEN-ARE-REVOLTING?

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian researchers say a women's revolt is under way in the Russian family as over-worked wives begin to stand up for their rights.

Sociologists say Russian women work longer hours than men, earn less money,

and are getting fed up with their traditional role as the docile half of the household.

There is no organized women's liberation movement in the Soviet Union. Officially, women and men are already equal under the U.S.S.R. constitution and law, but it doesn't always work out that way.

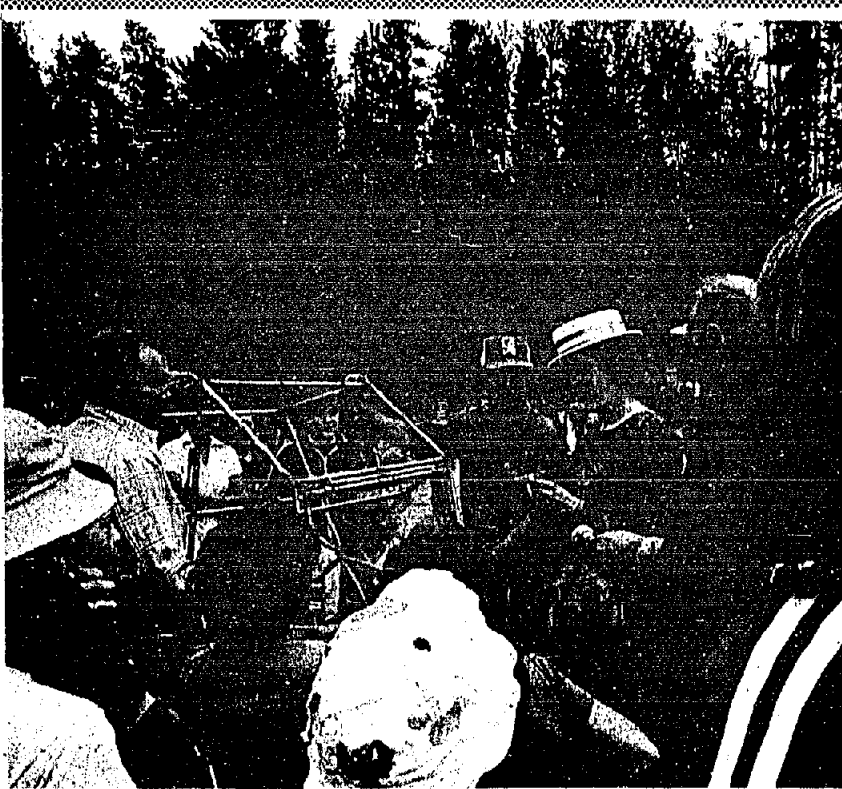
"From a situation of equality, the young wife lands in a family in which her husband and her in-laws frequently expect her to voluntarily assume the duties of a servant and do all the housework," Victor Peredenshev, Russia's best-known social researcher, wrote recently in the Literary Gazette.

He said Russian men average about a 50-hour work week, but the wife works about 80 hours on the job and at home.

"Today's young wife as a rule cannot put up with this," he said. "Women are rebelling. And of course they are correct in doing so."

"The husband and wife often determine domestic duties virtually in open combat with the wife taking the offensive and the husband defending himself, supported by traditions that say housework degrades a man."

A rising divorce rate, a falling birthrate and a heavy workload for married women have caused Russian sociologists to search for the reasons for a breakdown in the traditional family structure.



The Terrace Pipes and Drums Society picked a winner. Prize, for the raffle, - a 1978 Ford Fiesta, went to D. Oviatt, of 83 Sukine Street, Kitimat. The winning ticket is shown above being drawn at the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 13 Annual Picnic, by Hank Barg, Legion president.



## Kaeleen Bruce Lucille Hams TWO TO SEMINAR

by Ethel Jackson  
Kaeleen Bruce, 13 and Lucille Hams, 15, two students from Thornhill Junior Secondary School, will be attending the Coop Youth Seminar at Okanagan Lake, July 9th to 14th.

This is a leadership training program sponsored by the retail coops and B.C. Central Credit Union. The

girls are being sponsored by the Terrace being sponsored by the Terrace Credit Union and Terrace Coop. Elsie Troestra, sponsored by the Coop, attended last year. Both are honor students. Kaeleen will be Vice-president and Lucille, president of the student council at the Thornhill School.





David Thomson

## Hello, Broadway

Terrace just might have a budding star walking its streets. Twenty year old David Thomson, of Terrace, has recently been accepted by the National Theatre School in Montreal for a three year course in drama and drama production.

David is a graduate of the University of Victoria where he studied stagecraft and theatre history to come out with background and no job until he came back to Terrace working in other ends of the career spectrum being a restraunter.

During '77 David auditioned for the National Theatre School and had no word on his performance for two months. Then word came back positive - he was accepted in one of Canada's top theatre schools where only 15 French and 15 English speaking students will spend the '78-'79 calendar year.

Basically the course will have David studying acting the first year, design and technical information the second, and production during the third and final year.

For eight hours a day David will be adding Aikido, fencing and history to his curriculum of theatrical training.

Out of this school has come some great Canadian performers - David could be one of the future stage persons as he has proven himself in several Terrace productions.

Among these were: "Macbeth", in which he performed at the Northwest College Summer Theatre School; "Arsenic and Old Lace", in Little Theatre, Terrace; "Hissses and Kisses" and "Leaving Home". Recently, David put on "Herringbone", written by Tom Cone, which he entered in the Skeena Drama Festival. A one man show, "Herringbone" requires the sole performer to play 14 different characters, and was his most challenging performance.

David is the son of Donna Thomson, of Terrace, and Jim Thomson.

National Theatre School is a non-profit institution, partly supported by the Government of Canada.

## BRIEFLY STATED

OTTAWA (CP) - The federal health department has proposed safety standards to reduce public exposure to microwave radiation by 90 percent.

The Canadian Press reported erroneously Tuesday that the department has proposed safety standards on microwave devices to reduce current public exposure standards.

In fact, federal safety emission standards have existed since 1974 on microwave devices such as ovens.

HULL, Que. (CP) - Jean-Luc Pepin says his Task Force on Canadian Unity has not been undermined by constitutional amendment proposals introduced in Parliament.

Pepin, co-chairman of the study group, said at the Richelieu Club on Tuesday that "there are aspects of the federal system not included in the government bill such as the redistribution of powers between federal and provincial governments and other political subjects relevant to unity."

National unity is more than a political question, Pepin said. It encompasses social and economic aspects that will be dealt with in the group's reports.

The first report is due in September.

The government's constitutional reform package includes proposals to replace the Senate with a House of Federation, its members appointed by federal and provincial governments. The federal government appoints Senators under the current system.

The government also proposes reform of the Supreme Court and a Charter of Rights and Freedoms which would include guarantees for the English and French languages.

LONDON (CP) - Response to the Canadian Automobile Association's CAA Open Road tour, a program which began last fall, has been slow and the program "will require careful analysis," Robert Erb, executive vice-president, told a CAA board of directors meeting Tuesday. The program, which got financial support from the federal office of tourism, sells planned tours for families travelling by car.

OTTAWA (CP) - A new 14-cent stamp will be issued Aug. 17 in honor of the centennial of the Canadian National Exhibition, in Toronto, the post office announced Wednesday. The stamp shows the silhouette of the Prince's Gate, the main entrance to the exhibition grounds, and was designed by Theo Dimson of Toronto.

KILLARNEY, Ireland (AP) - Sean MacBride, Nobel Peace Prize winner and former Irish Republican Army chief, has appealed for a cease-fire in the Northern Ireland conflict to end the "savagely and relentless" violence. He said Tuesday the conflict between Protestants and Catholics has reached a stalemate after nine years and no one can win. MacBride, 74, was speaking 900 Americans at a five-day convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians AOH, an organization of Irish-Americans.

### BCTF Claims

VANCOUVER (CP) - Municipal governments, regional districts and authorities funded through property taxes are blaming the provincial government for huge property tax increases which have sparked mass opposition throughout the province.

The British Columbia School Trustees Association says the 15.5-per-cent increase in budget funds from province-wide property

taxes was necessary because the provincial government's contribution is not sufficient.

The Greater Vancouver Regional Hospital District says it was forced to ask for a 36-per-cent increase in property taxes this year because the provincial government's share in hospital construction is not sufficient to meet the district's commitments.

The B.C. Assessment Authority says it was forced

to increase its property tax levy by 22.5 per cent because the provincial government's annual grant to the authority is frozen at too low a level.

"And it's the municipalities who are getting all the blame," said George Ferguson, first vice-president of the B.C. Union of Municipalities.

"The province brought in the new assessment formula this year and told everyone the municipalities are better

off," he said in an interview Tuesday.

"But then it dropped its contributions to school boards and everything else dependent on property taxes, forcing them to raise their levies."

### SHARE INCREASED

B.C. municipalities increased their share of property taxes by 7.7 per cent this year to \$379 million from \$352 million.

Meanwhile, B.C. school

boards increased their share of 1978 taxes by 15.5 per cent to \$498 million from \$431 million in 1977; regional districts increased their share by 16.1 per cent to \$19.5 million from \$16.8 million; the hospital districts increased their share by 23.4 per cent to \$17.4 million from \$14.1 million and the B.C. Assessment Authority increased its share by 22.5 per cent to \$13.7 million from \$11.1 million.

Since California voters passed a referendum reducing taxes, B.C. taxpayers have been in an uproar over their property taxes. B.C. Progressive Conservative leader Vic Stephens has called on B.C. ratepayers to revolt against the provincial government's formula for municipal and school financing and community meetings have been held throughout the province to protest the increases.

# PROVINCE NOT PAYING ENOUGH SO PROPERTY TAXES INCREASE

## B.C. - Alta. gas find could meet Canada's gas needs for one hundred years — If the price is right!

CALGARY (CP) - A scientific paper which its author says might lead to a fundamental change in the energy supply situation in North America was presented to an international petroleum geology conference Tuesday.

John Masters, president of Canadian Hunter Exploration Ltd. of Calgary, said undreamed of quantities of natural gas may be found in the so-called Deep Basin of Alberta and British Columbia.

Canadian Hunter, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Noranda Mines Ltd. of Toronto, discovered the Elmore, with at

least six trillion cubic feet of proved, probable and possible reserves likely to be found. The basin has a total area of 26,000 square miles lying immediately east of the Rocky Mountains in north-western Alberta and north-eastern B.C.

Masters told the conference, held in conjunction with the 50th annual meeting of the Canadian Society of Petroleum Geologists, that the Deep Basin may have a resource base in excess of 400 trillion cubic feet, split about equally between Alberta and B.C.

Albert now has about 50 trillion cubic feet of gas reserves

and B.C. about eight trillion cubic feet.

He said at today's prices, 50 trillion cubic feet of the Deep Basin resources may be economically recoverable. The price of gas exported to the United States now is \$2.16 a thousand cubic feet and the Alberta border price \$1.35 - in both cases returning about \$1 to producers after royalties and taxes.

He said if the new price received by producers were increased to \$2 a thousand cubic feet, recoverable reserves in the basin might reach 150 trillion cubic feet, making it the largest gas accumulation in North America.

North America's largest field now is the Milk River field in southern Alberta with nine trillion cubic feet.

Masters said Canada now uses about 1.5 trillion cubic feet a year, meaning the Deep Basin reserves represent a potential 100-year supply at current consumption rates.

In the paper and at a news conference at the second day of the three-day conference, attended by more than 2,000 petroleum geologists from around the world, Masters emphasized that these were conservative estimates based on limited data.

Masters, a petroleum geologist himself, said the Deep Basin was discovered by applying an unconventional petroleum geology thesis that the largest gas accumulations in the Rocky Mountain provinces and states exist in largely-ignored areas.

These areas are known to petroleum geologists as low-porosity, low-permeability sands, usually between 3,000 and 15,000 feet below the surface. Because of these reservoir characteristics, they are more costly to produce than conventional reserves.

Consequently, only when gas prices have reached a certain level do these reserves become economically feasible.

Before the energy crisis in 1973, the price paid to Western Canadian natural gas producers was as low as 12 cents a thousand cubic feet.

Masters said the Deep Basin thesis has already been proved in developing the San Juan Basin in New Mexico, which has 25 trillion cubic feet of reserves and whose petroleum geology is analogous to that of the Milk River and Deep Basin.

"It is not generally appreciated that Western Canada is one of the great hydrocarbon areas of the world," he said.

Deep Basin could "change our total concept of gas supply, change the Canadian oil industry, change the energy supply situation in North America, and improve the economic situation in Canada."

Masters said Canadian Hunter is the largest lease-holder in the basin with 1.2 million net acres, including 700,000 acres in Alberta and 500,000 acres in B.C. Other companies with large holdings include Amoco and Texaco.

Masters said the Deep Basin resources have not been included in Canadian government reserve estimates and, as a result, Canada's energy policy, especially relating to natural gas exports, should be reviewed.

Masters said he hopes the federal government will approve additional gas exports to the United States as soon as possible to provide producers with cash flow necessary to develop Deep Basin and other gas reserves.

OTTAWA (CP) - Bruce Yemmen has been appointed associate editor and Sandy Gardiner managing editor of The Journal, publisher and president L.A. Lalonde announced Wednesday. Both appointments are effective immediately.



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### In Vancouver

## Cops still don't know how to pick up a prostitute?

VANCOUVER (CP) - Police Chief Don Winterton said he and Justice Minister Ron Basford have failed to agree on whether uniformed or undercover patrol officers should be empowered to arrest prostitutes soliciting on city streets.

Winterton told a news conference following a meeting Tuesday with Basford that police are not completely satisfied with Criminal Code amendments introduced May 1 giving power only to undercover officers to arrest prostitutes.

Under the amendments, he said, police are forced to "masquerade as a trick" (customer) to make an

arrest, a unnecessary practice degrading to officers.

While he didn't say he supported return of vagrancy laws removed from the Criminal Code in 1972, Winterton said he agreed with laws forbidding loitering for the purpose of prostitution.

Basford said the vagrancy section was removed with approval from all political parties because it was a throwback from medieval times.

He said the government resists vagrancy laws because it attacks people for what they are, not for what they do.

### AMENDMENTS PLANNED

Basford said he appreciated the growing prostitution problems in major Canadian cities, and that he hopes the amendments are passed by Parliament this fall.

The amendments counter-act a Supreme Court of Canada decision Feb. 7 that prostitutes must vigorously harass clients before they can be convicted of soliciting. The court also indicated an unmarked car is not a public place and therefore prostitutes can not be convicted for soliciting undercover officers in cars.

Basford said he is also planning amendments which would cover men who approach women while looking

for prostitutes.

The change was not included, he said, because his advisers misjudged a ruling April 18 by the British Columbia Court of Appeal.

The court unanimously upheld a county court acquittal of Anthony Dudak, charged with soliciting an undercover policewoman on a West End street.

The court ruled a man does not engage in the act for money and therefore could not be convicted of soliciting.

Winterton said Vancouver citizens are not prepared to have prostitutes on city streets disrupting traffic. Police are trying to deal with the problem but effective legislation is the only proper method of control, he said.

### In brief ceremony

## Princess Caroline becomes Mrs. Junot

MONTE CARLO (AP) - Princess Caroline of Monaco married Paris financier Philippe Junot in a 15-minute civil service in the royal palace today.

Princess Caroline's hand shook a little as she signed the register, said Louis Roman, president of Monaco's state council, who performed the ceremony.

The civil ceremony took place in the palace's small chapel. Caroline and Junot will return there Thursday morning for a Roman Catholic nuptial mass attended by 100 guests, including members of Parisian society, the international jet set, ex-royalty and movie stars.

The press was barred from

both ceremonies as well as from the pre-nuptial ball at the palace Tuesday night.

The brevity of the guest list, the absence of members of reigning royal houses and the privacy surrounding the wedding were in contrast to the 2,000-guest extravaganza Caroline's father, Prince Rainier III, staged on April 18, 1956, when he married her mother, American movie star Grace Kelly.

OUTFITS BY DIOR Dior, the Paris fashion house, designed the wedding outfits for both Caroline and her mother. Designer Marc Bohan outfitted the bride in blue crepe georgette for the civil ceremony and traditional white for the religious rite while Princess

Grace was wearing apricot chiffon today and will wear yellow crepe georgette Thursday.

The palace refused to say where Caroline, 21, and Junot, 38, were honeymooning or what gifts their parents were giving them.

It has been common knowledge that the rulers of this 370-acre principality on the French Riviera were unhappy about their daughter's insistence on marrying a commoner 17 years older than she with a reputation as a playboy.

This disapproval has melted recently, judging from Grace's remarks to friends. She told one friend her daughter was happy

"and it's her happiness that counts."

Monaco's police force of 300 and the 80-man palace guard maintained tight security around the palace to keep gate crashers out of the royal ball Tuesday night.

Greek shipping magnate Stavros Niarchos's Bentley limousine almost crashed into one of the police barricades when photographers' flashbulbs blinded the chauffeur.

The guests included ex-King Umberto of Italy, Egyptian Prince Fuad, Frank Sinatra, David Niven, Ava Gardner and Cary Grant. Princess Grace met Rainier when she and Grant filmed To Catch a Thief in Monte Carlo.

### Study shows

## Bad vibes at work can harm your Health

Recent work of experts in the field has cleared the way for a greater understanding of how vibration affects the human body. In a society which brings man into daily contact with machinery of all kinds it is important to

explore the implications of prolonged exposure to vibration.

Nearly fifteen years of research into the dangers of vibration to the human body has resulted in the publication by the In-

ternational Organization for Standardization (ISO) of International Standard 2631 - Guide for the evaluation of human exposure to whole-body vibration.

The problems of vibration are the concern of ISO Technical Committee 108 devoted to the study of mechanical vibration and shock. Even a quick look around us suggests that these problems may be more common and more severe than most of us are likely to think.

For example, can an airplane pilot read his instruments accurately when he is subject to vibration and buffeting in turbulent weather? Is the farmer in danger of unnecessary fatigue or of injuring himself by continuous exposure to the vibration of his tractor? Do vibrations from elevators or air conditioning equipment do more than annoy guests in a hotel and cause the stress of the office worker?

The ISO guide applies to whole-body vibration as it occurs in the transportation industry (aircraft, boats, railway trains, autos, subways and so forth), the manufacturing industry (floor vibration in heavy industry), the agriculture and buildings industries

(tractors, earth-moving equipment), and homes (vibration resulting from street traffic, for example).

The data contained in the ISO guide applies chiefly to vibrations that are transmitted to the body through a supporting surface: the feet of a standing person, the buttocks of a seated person or the supporting area of a reclining person. This kind of vibration is common in vehicles, in vibrating buildings and in the vicinity of working machinery.

The guide is proving extremely useful in assessing environments in which vibration is a major element, and is stimulating the reporting and critical evaluation of new findings about the effects of vibration on humans.

The ISO is the specialized international agency for standardization. Canada participates in the work of ISO Technical Committee 108 and other committees through the sponsorship of the Standards Council of Canada, the national agency responsible for fostering and promoting voluntary standardization in Canada and ensuring effective Canadian participation in international standardization work.

## Hartley Bay power boost

It was announced today on behalf of the Honorable Judd Buchanan, Minister of Public Works, that J.A. Stewart Construction Ltd. has been awarded a contract for \$78,630 to expand the existing power system at Hartley Bay, British Columbia.

The successful firm submitted the lowest of five bids received in response to public advertisement. The high bid was \$130,000.

Specifications for the contract, which calls for the

work to be completed by the end of December, were prepared for the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development by Public Works Canada.

The contract calls for the expansion of the existing power system by the installation of two new generators and 3-phasing of a portion of the power line. The project manager is M.M. Lambert of the Public Works Canada office in Vancouver.

### More missionaries murdered

SALISBURY (AP) - Military officials reported today that two Roman Catholic missionaries have been murdered at a remote hospital in central Rhodesia.

The report did not say when the missionaries, both Germans, were killed. Last Friday, 12 Britons, missionaries and members

of their families, were hacked and clubbed to death near Rhodesia's eastern border.

The killings of the German missionaries were reported by the military and Roman Catholic authorities. Names of the victims were not released pending notification of next of kin.



## Job opportunities

Further details on the following jobs are to be obtained by calling the Terrace office of the Canada Employment Centre at 635-7134.

**Hook Tender - IWA rate.** Kleanza. Permanent full time. Must be experienced. Transport from town pro.

**Baker - \$7.00 per hour** to start. Terrace. Permanent full time. Must have experience.

**Dining Room Waitress - \$3.75** per hour. Terrace. Permanent full time. Experience preferred.

**Clerk Typist - Terrace.** \$893 + \$2.80 per mo. Permanent full time. 40 wpm typing essential. Some experience required.

**H.D. Mechanic - I.W.A.** rates. Juskatla. Permanent full time. TQ or fully experienced.

**Waitress - DOE.** Terrace. Permanent full time. Over 19 years of age. Stock work, cash register and balancing ordering.

**Rigging Slinger - I.W.A.** Terrace. Permanent full time. Working on tower. Must be experienced.

**Rigging Slinger - IWA rates.** Kleanza. Permanent full time. Must be experienced. Afternoon shift - transport from town pro.

**Waitress - DOE.** Terrace. Must be experienced in general waitressing duties.

**General Line Painter - \$7.25** hour. Terrace. Permanent full time. Excellent opportunity to energetic person. Some background and knowledge of heavy equipment.

**Millwright - IWA rate.** Terrace. Permanent full time. General duties in local mill - shift work involved.

**Heavy Duty Mechanic - \$10.51** hour. Terrace. Temporary full time (2 months). Certified HD Mechanic Heavy Equipment repair.

**Clerk Typist - \$831** per month. Terrace. Temporary (2-3 months) could be extended. Must have 40 wpm typing, reception work, invoices.

**Chambermaid - \$3.75** hour. Terrace. Permanent part time. Afternoon shift. Experience preferred.

**Pump Jockey - \$3.00** hour. Terrace. Permanent part time. Counter sales - cashier. Some heavy work involved.

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**Key Punch Operator - \$740** month DOE. Terrace. Permanent full time. Experience with IBM equipment preferred.

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**Cook - \$3.00** hour. Terrace. Cooking and some clean-up. Shift work.

**D8 Tractor Operator - Union.** Nass & Stewart Cassiar. Permanent full time. Looking for experience in road building. Room and board included.

**Live in Housekeeper - \$350** per month + R&B. Port Edward. To care for 3 children age 7 and 2 - some housekeeping, cooking, childcare.

**Fallers - I.W.A.** Queen Charlotte. Permanent full time. Coast experience. Camp job.

**Clerk Typist - \$893.00** per month. Terrace. Permanent full time. Must have 40 wpm typing. Must have office experience.

**Radiator Repairman - Negotiable salary DOE.** Terrace. Permanent - full time. Must have experience or related radiator experience. Some light mechanic work.

**TV & Radio Repairperson - \$800** per month to start. Prince Rupert. Permanent full time. Good knowledge of repairs especially radio. Drivers licence preferred.

**Manager-Suprv. - Stereo** Dept. DOE. Permanent full time. Must have retail sales experience knowledgeable about stereo equipment. Must have good management skills.

**Pump Jockey - \$3.50** hour. Terrace. Permanent full time. Drivers licence Class 5. Front end service work. Counter work and deliveries. Some heavy work - lifting.

**Stenographer - \$9,900** year. Terrace. Permanent full time. Typing, dictaphone. Be able to deal with public.

**General Office Clerk - DOE** \$3.50 hour. Terrace. Permanent full time. Invoicing through a cardex inventory system. Accurate typing.

**Registered Nurse - Clinic** - \$5.50 hour. Terrace. On call only - for relief and for emergencies. To assist in clinic.

**Stand Tenders - DOE.** Usk. Temporary full time. 3-6 months experience in saw work. Must have own chain saw. Hard hat, boots etc required.

**Child Care Supervisor - \$180** week. Terrace. Permanent full time. Must be registered nurse or have successfully completed to early childhood education cou.

**Stock Clerk - \$5.00** hour DOE. Terrace. Permanent full time. Clerical position. Office experience would be helpful. Shipping and receiving, pricing, warranty claims.

## Leaders go abroad, we stay home

By DOUG SMALL  
OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau and Opposition leader Joe Clark plan to mix politics with pleasure in Europe next month while other Canadians are being sold on the joys of summer holidays at home.

Trudeau attends an economic summit with other Western leaders in Bonn July 14-16, then spends some time with his friend Helmut Schmidt, West German chancellor, in the mountains.

Clark, meanwhile, will be holidaying on the beaches of southern France where he hopes to brush up his French. Maureen McTeer, his wife, will be with him.

Clark's July holiday—he returns to Ottawa July 20; Trudeau returns July 23—will follow a three-day visit in London, where he'll meet Commonwealth officials and his British counterpart, Conservative leader Margaret Thatcher.

NPD leader Ed Broadbent's summer plans are not yet fixed, but he plans to take

a break in the last two weeks of July.

Clark and Broadbent have left their schedules open in the latter half of August, preparing for the possibility of fall election campaign.

Trudeau has played down talk of an election then, although his summer itinerary is sprinkled with events that could be politically helpful.

**WILL WAVE FLAG**  
Prior to his European excursion, the prime minister plans to open the month by celebrating Dominion Day parades with his three young sons in Ottawa and taking in other July 1 events in Toronto later in the day.

Then he is off to the West for a July 6 speech in Vancouver and opening events at the Calgary Stampede the following day.

He returns to Alberta in early August, giving a dinner for the Queen and taking in parts of the Aug. 3-12 Commonwealth Games in Edmonton.



Judge Selwyn Romilly, his wife Lorna and their children Jason and Charis left Terrace yesterday for Burnaby after living in town for the past three years. The Romillys lived in Smithers before coming to Terrace, and Mrs. Romilly said the reason for the move is that they "wanted a change. We want to try the city again for awhile." Judge Romilly, who presided in Terrace and Kitimat will be working at the Burnaby courthouse. Mrs. Romilly, director of the Osbourne Guest Home, was active in the Terrace Women's Organization and the Women's Studies Advisory Committee at the Northwest Community College.

## Environmental law topic of Terrace meeting

by Donna Vallieres

When an individual has a suspicion that environmental abuse is taking place, there's not too much he can do about it. But nevertheless, it is our responsibility to learn as much as we can about protecting the environment. That was the message that came through when two representatives from the West Coast Environmental Law Association were in Terrace earlier this week.

Barry Williamson and Gary Little, two University of British Columbia Law students who are members of the association, spoke at a public meeting Monday night to a small group of interested people and then with The Herald the next morning.

The two spoke at length on freedom of information and the difficulty of getting information from the various government departments concerned with the environment.

They cited examples in the new forest legislation which has provisions for dismissing an employee for disclosing departmental information and the Pesticide Control Act which has similar provisions.

"In view of those provisions there's a real need for focus of public concern on freedom of information," Williamson said.

An individual has to have information to have reasonable and probable grounds to get a case into court, and even then the Attorney-General has the power to stay proceedings the two pointed out.

"It's very difficult for the ordinary citizen," Little stated.

The law students pointed out that a lot of information which is classified as confidential should actually be released. In many cases releasing such information would dispel rumors and allay people's fears.

Law reform is one of the major goals of the West Coast Environmental Law Association, and one of the most important services is providing information to environmental groups of information, and doing preliminary research to determine if there is a case.

The association seldom gets involved in court actions, but on occasion, a volunteer panel of lawyers do assist environmentalists with court cases.

Some of the issues discussed by Williamson and Little at the two hour public meeting in Terrace were flyash from woodburners, the possibility of forming a forestry advisory committee, pesticide control and the Federal Fisheries Act.

Williamson and Little continued on in their northern tour this week with a visit to Prince Rupert before returning to Vancouver.

## Bad time for gas increase

VANCOUVER (CP) — Now is a bad time to increase natural gas prices, the Council of Forest Industries of British Columbia (COFI) told the B.C. Energy Commission on Tuesday on the

## ICBC goes to U.S.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Canadian insurance industry says it is normal practice to look to the United States for casualty actuaries because there are less than 10 qualified casualty actuaries in Canada.

Carl Wilcken, chief actuary and general manager of the Insurance Bureau of Canada, said no Canadian insurance official would find it odd that the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia is advertising in the U.S. for an actuary.

Wilcken said in an interview from Toronto that he only knows of six Canadians—including himself—who are fellows of the Casualty Actuarial Society. All six are working in Ontario or Quebec.

"With so very few in Canada, I don't imagine they (ICBC) will find a Canadian fellow," he said. "They have to go out and ask everyone but I'm quite happy in my job and I'm sure the others are too."

He said it takes a minimum of four years of training in the insurance industry after receiving a university degree, usually in commerce, to become a fellow of the society. Most actuaries specialize in life and pension insurances rather than automobile and fire casualties, which is a relatively new area, he said.

Ron Kassell, president of the Insurance Agents' Association of B.C. said ICBC might have difficulty finding a casualty actuary in the U.S. as they "are at a premium everywhere."

last day of a three-week hearing into oil and gas pricing.

"Natural gas prices in B.C. are one of the few competitive advantages that the B.C. industry has, and any effort to formulate gas price policy in isolation of other cost components may do more harm to the provincial economy than any short-term gain that may be made for provincial revenues," COFI said in its brief.

"We do not suggest that continued natural gas price increases will, by themselves, make the industry non-competitive," Pi Desjardins said in an opening statement for COFI. He is vice-chairman of the board for Weldwood of Canada Ltd.

"Taken together with all the other cost increases that mills have had to absorb, and those we are still facing, any possible natural gas rate increase has a significance we cannot ignore," he said.

**WANTS GUIDELINES**  
The council urged that the energy commission "establish clearly defined guidelines for the expected level of future industrial gas prices within reasonable bounds, on a minimum planning horizon of five years."

The energy commission now makes recom-

mendations on gas prices every year to the B.C. government.

COFI said that forecast prices should be based on the weighted average cost of gas, both old and new gas, and the commission's targets for industrial consumption should be based on a 10-year period.

In earlier testimony, the Crown-owned B.C. Petroleum Corp. said "that it took no issue with the principle of a heat equivalent value being established for the pricing of natural gas, however, the comparison should be with the equivalence to all energy alternatives available in B.C."

"The point that gas pricing should be based on the cost of alternative fuels in B.C., rather than on the world price of crude oil, also was advocated by COFI."

Oil producers throughout the hearings said that gas should be priced at 85 per cent of the price of world crude oil prices.

The energy commission is expected to take until about mid-August to prepare its price recommendations for the government and it probably will be September before the government makes known its decision on the commission's recommendations.

## COLA stops beer talks

VANCOUVER (CP) — Contract talks between British Columbia breweries and union employees broke off Tuesday after the two sides couldn't agree on a cost-of-living allowance (COLA) clause.

A spokesman for the Canadian Union of United

Brewery, Flour, Cereal, Soft Drink and Distillery Workers said no future talks have been set, and the next move is up to the companies.

John Langley said the union will take the latest offer by the Brewery Employers Labor Relations Association to the mem-

bership at Molson's Vancouver brewery for a vote, but added the negotiating committee was recommending rejection.

The association said in a statement that it presented the union with two new offers Tuesday which represent the highest wages and working conditions in the North American brewing industry.

It said that one and two-year offers made in negotiations would mean a \$9.58 per hour basic wage for a machine operator on ratification of a contract, increasing to \$10.05 on April 1, 1979.

In addition, the companies offered a lump-sum cost-of-living allowance payment to all regular employees and other improvements to existing wages and benefits.

The union has been on strike against Carling O'Keefe in Vancouver since last month. It was locked out at Molson's, Labatt's in New Westminster and Victoria, as well as the Columbia brewery in Creston June 8.

Affected are 1,200 brewery workers, 200 distribution workers and about 2,000 hotel employees laid off as beer parlour supplies dried up.

Meanwhile, a picket outside Labatt's New Westminster brewery was jumped by guard dogs Tuesday night.

New Westminster police said the dogs, guarding a warehouse full of beer at the brewery, went after Jordan Blatter, 29, of Maple Ridge, B.C. Blatter's injuries were slight and he returned to the line after receiving a tetanus shot in hospital, police said.

The pickets claim the dog handlers sent the dogs after Blatter, while the handlers say Blatter crossed into private brewery property which is being guarded by Petersen Guard Dog Service Ltd.

## 122 lbs. of grass

ENDERBY, B.C. (CP) — Three persons were charged with possession of marijuana for the purpose of trafficking following the seizure Tuesday of about 122 pounds of Colombian marijuana at a home here, RCMP said.

Donald Allan Kirkham, 28, of Enderby, Robert Stanley Teleske, 31, of no fixed address, and Michael Charles John Nowak, 29, of Vancouver, were scheduled to appear in provincial court in Salmon Arm today.

Police said the marijuana had an estimated street value of \$200,000.

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## EDITORIAL

## Geothermal energy from our own hot springs

Roughly halfway between Kitimat and Terrace lies the very southern end of the Stikine volcanic belt. Evidence of this occurs in the occasional rise to the surface of bubbling water heated almost to the boiling point. At several other locations in the tri-cities area - extending almost as far as Port Edward - hot mud and hot springs are tell-tale signs of fiery volcanic furnaces just beneath the surface.

A short fifty miles north of Terrace and Kitwanga, the too-little known "Lava Beds", where deceptively spongy-looking clumps of volcanic rock are strewn about the landscape, as though giants had had a playful fight with mattress-stuffing - remind travellers volcanic eruptions have occurred in our area within the last two hundred years - and the furnaces that fire them still burn hotly below ground biding their time for another eruption.

Despite these intense sources of heat virtually under our feet, the Minister of State, Science and Technology, the Hon. Judd Buchanan insists, in a letter to Iona Campagnolo, the Skeena MP and cabinet minister that "These hot springs themselves, do not constitute a sufficient heat resource to justify widespread exploitation; rather they indicate the presence of hot rock which might have a potential for development.

Mr. Buchanan was responding to a letter from Mrs. Campagnolo asking about the possibility of the hot springs source being used to generate thermal energy for the Kitimat - Terrace area.

To be fair to the Hon. Judd, he was (presumably) merely going on the information given to him from the reports of another branch of government - the Geothermal Studies Section of the Earth Physics Branch, EMR.

Even though our area is the site of the most recent volcanic activity in Canada - (and volcanoes, as everyone knows, produce the hottest natural-caused temperatures on the Earth, beside which forest fires appear a cool summer breeze) - it is quite likely that if any research is done toward tapping subterranean heat for producing electricity, or heating our homes - it will not be carried out around here. For, Mr. Buchanan (presumably on the advice of the same experts) says this:

"There would appear to be much better conditions for geothermal energy development farther north". (That's a great help to our Terrace-Kitimat-Prince Rupert area, ain't it!)

"The best area in B.C. from both a technical and location point of view is in the Garibaldi volcanic belt which lies much closer to a large potential user, the city of Vancouver. Thus, the Terrace-

Kitimat area is probably not the choicest location for a demonstration project." (Now, how about that?)

However, whoever wrote the letter for the Minister's signature was obviously every inch of the way a good politician, - though Mr. Buchanan doubtless must be pretty good at fielding questions himself, having served as Minister of Indian Affairs, not too long ago, until the volcanic heat and "geophysical" eruptions and earthquakes drew him to a less controversial portfolio. For, the letter adds, covering all bets:

"As you know, my Ministry does not have operational responsibilities, and therefore is not in a position to supply a detailed technical answer to your question." (Translated, into irreverent English, this reads out - "That ain't my department, Dummy!")

J.B., himself, however, a gentleman to the end, would never resort to such crudities. Instead, viddy viddy politely the letter over his signature concludes:

"Should you require more information ... (Why do you think you were asked, Judd?) ... I would suggest you contact Dr. Allen Jessup, of EMR. I am told that B. C. Hydro have also conducted extensive tests in the Meager Creek area and may have additional data of interest."

Passing up this tempting opportunity to pun about going after more "Meager" information, perhaps we should give "J.B." at least a B or a B-Plus for (1) Replying to a letter - and within a

month, at that. (2) For saying whom to turn to, for the proper information.

Meanwhile, unless we are all content to go on paying higher and higher hydro and heating rates, hopefully the matter will be further pursued by our tireless Skeena MP - and maybe a few of us will be making additional enquiries and doing a bit of letter-writing and investigating, ourselves, rather than sitting back, griping and doing nothing to help. Now, let's hear it from B.C. Hydro...

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Family violence can be tough on kids

Dear Editor:

All this talk of "Family Violence", "Wife Battering" and "Child Beating". Let's add another, "Alcoholism and Child Neglect".

Children who are left with friends, or babysitters, (sometimes you find these children alone) while their mothers go out and "forget" to return for anywhere from

three days to a week, sometimes longer.

Friends who are left in the position of either missing time off their jobs or calling the authorities. That's a tough decision. You wonder if you should watch these children - because children are important - or is it better to phone the authorities?

Because these mothers will do it over and over again.

And what does it do to the children? They love their mother. They know their mom loves them because when the family is together it is generally happy.

But how do they feel when their mom is gone and the children are left behind? So often it happens. And what

about their feelings as the person(s) they are left with can't help but get mad and speak out loud? What kind of feelings are these children going to be left to grow up with?

Is there any help for these mothers? And, especially, for the children?  
Yours truly,  
Pam Chase

## Three for Iona Campagnolo

Dear Iona:

In answer to your letter of 12 May, 1978 regarding the feasibility of using the "hot springs" in the Terrace-Kitimat area as a source of thermal energy, there does not yet appear to be sufficient information available upon which to base a firm evaluation of its possibilities for exploitation. We understand from the Geothermal Studies section of the Earth Physics Branch, EMR, that they have conducted limited tests of the chemistry, temperature and flow rates of the "hot springs". These hot springs themselves do not, however, constitute a sufficient heat resource to justify widespread exploitation; rather they indicate the presence of hot rock which might have a potential for development. Further measurement and some drilling would have to precede any detailed evaluation.

In a regional context, the Terrace-Kitimat area lies at the very southern end of the Stikine volcanic belt. There would appear to be much better conditions for geothermal energy development farther north. The best area in B.C. from both a technical and location point of view is in the Garibaldi volcanic belt which lies much closer to a large potential user, the city of Vancouver. Thus, the Terrace-Kitimat area is probably not the choicest location for a demonstration project.

These appear to be the general views on the situation. As you know my Ministry does not have operational responsibilities and, therefore, is not in a position to supply a detailed technical answer to your question. Should you require more information, I would suggest you contact, Dr. Allen Jessup, of EMR. I am told that B.C. Hydro have also conducted extensive tests in the Meager Creek area and may have additional data of interest.

Yours sincerely,  
Judd Buchanan

Dear Iona:  
Re: Wharf Replacement - Masset, B.C.

Thank you for your letter of May 12, 1978, concerning the above noted subject. As pointed out in my letter of April 7, 1978, an item for this project is included in our 1978-79 program. The tender call for a suitable facility for landing fuel barges is scheduled for the early part of June and completion approximately the end of November.

In so far as the roll-on roll-off facility is concerned, this would be primarily for the use of the B.C. Ferry Corporation. However, this Department is prepared to participate in the study you mention and I will be writing to my Provincial counterpart in this respect.

Yours sincerely,  
Judd Buchanan

Dear Mrs. Campagnolo:

I have your letter of May 16 and must acknowledge that we do indeed continue to have problems in supplying cars to meet the demand for lumber loading throughout British Columbia, including the area between Houston and Prince Rupert.

Since I wrote to you on March 14, we have reduced the backlog of lumber waiting shipment on the B.C. North Line from 1830 cars to an estimated 1256 cars at the end of last month. While I suppose this can be considered as progress, it was expected that the problem would be under better control by this time and I am far from being satisfied with the present situation.

The difficulties stem mainly from the large number of our cars that remain in the United States, which is where most of the lumber is going. To add perspective, however, you should know that at the end of the first four months of 1978 we had loaded on the

Mountain Region eight percent (8) more carloads of lumber than were loaded in the same period in 1977. We are dealing, therefore, with a strong lumber market which has encouraged increased production and, despite improving running times on CN lines and repair priority for cars needed for lumber service, we have simply not been able to keep abreast.

Apart from a strong and continuing effort to improve car returns from the U.S., we have increased our major repair program for cars for the balance of the year to try to bring more cars into service. This, plus doing the best we can with the cars available, is as much as I can promise.

Yours very truly,  
C.F. Armstrong

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beer drinkers in ancient Mesopotamia sipped their beverage through reeds or tubes, says the U.S. Brewers Association.

## Grads were good

Dear Sir:

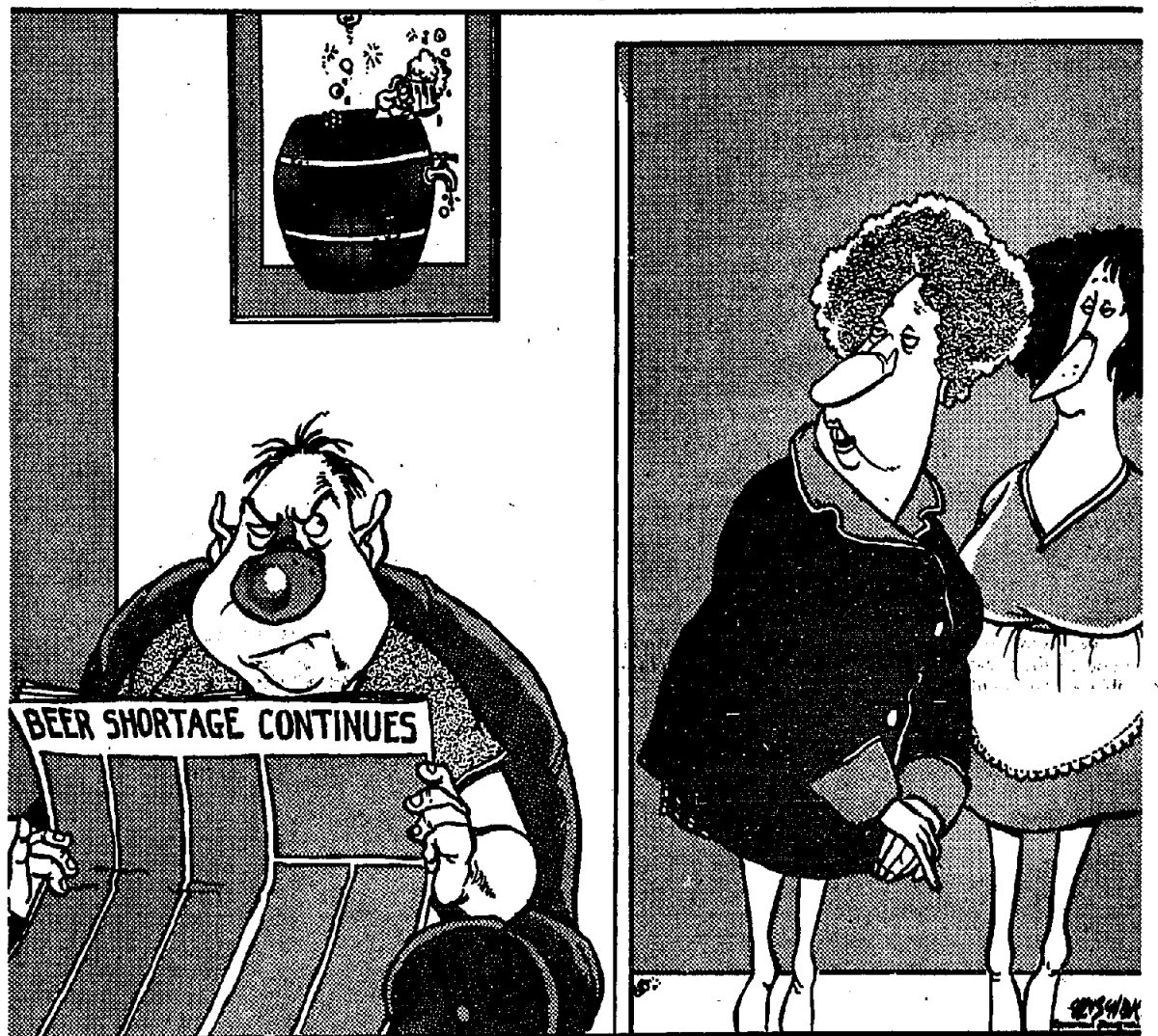
As one who lives across the road from Caledonia Senior Secondary School, the "Grad '78" ceremonies last week had us very concerned, this being our first such experience.

Both students and staff are to be congratulated on the example set by this year's graduation, as our family

were not in any way disturbed by the student's behaviour, following the ceremonies at the R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

It is to be hoped that future graduates follow this trend, set by the present administration.

Yours truly,  
Peter L. Chetle  
Manager, Sales & Service



## They're smoking their way to health

DETROIT (AP) — Some heart patients who smoke are up to their elbows in butts at the University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor, and researchers hope it will help them kick the habit.

"People who smoke are twice as likely to have heart attacks," said Janis Boudreau, who is directing research that includes putting the patients into

what is called the aversion booth—a cubicle filled with cigarette butts and ashes.

"Quitting is the one most important thing they can change," she said, adding that factors like diabetes, hypertension or heredity cannot be readily controlled.

Patients spend about 15 minutes in the booth at the start of therapy. The walls of the booth are covered with cigarette advertising and

color photographs of a damaged heart.

A tape recorded voice says: "Staring at hundreds of cigarette butts. How disgusting, how ugly, how filthy. They all cause death, disease and disability. They leave a smell on fingers and teeth. It radiates from your body."

The voice tells the patient to run his hand through the pile of butts and explains the

relationship between smoking and heart disease.

"Frankly, it smells atrocious," patient Roger Valentine said after a session in the booth.

The hospital sessions are followed by a year of hospital visits, counselling and telephone calls of encouragement.

The patients volunteer for the program, Ms. Boudreau said.

## Family violence and the abused child

by Judy Vandergruot

I have this dream - a beautiful dream, in which people live in harmony with each other. Neighbours are congenial and helpful and care when something is wrong. People of all races also live in harmony on the same street each enjoying the different cultures.

Oh yes, that IS some dream and I am realistic to know that it won't come true. However, I am optimistic enough that I can hope people will come to realize that the way of life we are experiencing now is causing horrendous problems - two in particular, wife battering and child abuse\* and neglect.

The increase in the past year of these conditions is indicative of how decadent is society. This fact was rammed home to me at the Family Violence Workshop held at Northwest College recently. I could not believe the dreadful atrocities that some people have and are inflicting on others, especially defenceless children.

The sad fact is that no-one knows how many children are being abused. In many cases, it is only after a child is horribly beaten that the story of his or her abuse is revealed.

Abuse falls into several categories - physical and mental abuse, sexual abuse and neglect which can be physical and mental. The emotional abuse is the hardest to pinpoint unless a teacher notices a child who is withdrawn or wouldn't fail to notice a child who is desperately

seeking attention by being a behavioural problem. Even the physically abused child can't be pinpointed because the child will not admit to the abuse. As an abused child myself, I remember that I used to say that I fell off my bicycle and I didn't even have a bicycle. Of course, even if you do suspect the injuries were inflicted by a parent, what to do? Report the matter to the police? Unfortunately child abuse laws, although they exist, are not easy to enforce. Anyway, that isn't where it is at. It is the parents that have to be helped - the need for the abuse has to be removed.

To illustrate:

Jenny and Johnny had two children when Jenny became pregnant again. They had two girls and Johnny desperately wanted a boy. Jenny didn't want any children - period. She had a very unhappy childhood. Her uncle, unknown to her parents, had sexually molested her at six years old. Her parents had made unrealistic demands on her, as an only child. Nothing she did was good enough. Her parents were in their forties when she was born and she was a mistake as they hadn't wanted any children. She had interrupted a beautiful relationship. Her parents started to quarrel after she was born and this graduated to fighting. Sometimes she was included in those fights. Her whole childhood was deprived of love. When she met Johnny she had jumped from one un-happy relationship to

another. Johnny was good to her but she couldn't get rid of the feeling of total inadequacy. When Jenny gave birth to another girl, Johnny made it known that he was very disappointed. He wouldn't look or touch the baby. The baby was good - hardly ever cried and Jenny doesn't really remember actually doing it, all she knows is that the baby was crying and was lying on the floor by the wall. She told Johnny that the baby had fallen off the bed. Jenny wanted desperately to tell someone what had happened. But whom? Certainly no-one she knew would want to hear what she had done. There were no neighbours. Jenny's family were dead and Johnny's family lived in Ontario.

The above fictional (or is it?) story sets a typical pattern for an abused child - unhappy childhood with physical and emotional abuse, no friends and family for support and a child neither wanted.

Hopefully in Jenny's case, a call would be made to Crisis Line and a counsellor or social worker dispatched to the home to give Jenny the much needed emotional support.

Of course this is shutting the barnyard gate after the horse has gone. What is needed, desperately, is public education through schools and various media, as to the magnitude of the problem. Neighbours and friends are going to have become more aware of what is going on in their block and if they know of a child being

abused, report it or better still, offer a friendly hand and give the much needed emotional support the family needs.

I believe many people have the potential to become abusive parents but are able to get out of the situation. For those who have not the stability to get them through the crises of everyday living, their frustration turns to physical and mental abuse.

Neglect unlike abuse is usually the omission of an act. It means that the child has been abandoned or deserted or is not being fed clothed or getting medical help. Many cases of abandoned children have been noted by the Public Health officials, and the situation is not improving. These children are put into a receiving home and thence to a foster home until their parents return. One family of five children who have only one parent (the mother) are abandoned frequently. The oldest, an eight yr. old girl tends after the needs of her four younger brothers and sisters, until the mother returns. The mother has a drinking problem and quite frequently will bring an unknown man home with her.

If you are feeling real sick to your stomach about now then I have helped you achieve an awareness of the situation. I would like you to keep that awareness alive and when faced with a situation when you suspect a child is being abused, try to intercede by either contacting the Human Resources or by personal contact.



## Regional soccer finals in Kitimat

The round robin was completed this past weekend to decide the finals played this July 1st. Eurocan and Terrace will play for first and second places starting at 6:00 p.m., Luso and Blackpool for third and fourth places starting at 2:00 p.m. Both games will be played at Riverlodge.

### Summary of scores:

June 17th	Luso Canadian	9-1	A.W.T. Kitimat
June 17th	Eurocan	6-1	Alcan
June 18th	Fun Centre	6-3	Kildala Juniors
June 18th	Terrace	3-0	Blackpool United
June 24th	Eurocan	2-2	Luso Canadian
June 24th	Terrace	4-0	Fun Centre
June 24th	Alcan	4-1	A.W.T. Kitimat
June 24th	Blackpool United	6-0	Kildala Juniors
June 25th	Eurocan	13-1	A.W.T. Kitimat
June 25th	Luso Canadian	1-1	Fun Centre
June 25th	Terrace	4-0	Alcan
June 25th		7-0	Kildala Juniors

### standings

Group 1	G.P.	W.	L.	T.	F-A	P.	Group 2	G.P.	W.	L.	T.	F-A	P.
Eurocan	3	2	0	1	21-4	5	Terrace	3	3	0	0	14-0	6
Luso Canadian	3	2	0	1	15-3	5	Blackpool United	3	1	1	1	7-4	3
Alcan	3	1	2	0	5-11	2	Fun Centre	3	1	1	1	7-8	3
a.w.t. Kitimat	3	0	3	0	3-26	0	Kildala Juniors	3	0	0	0	3-19	0

## McNamara next on Borgs' list

LONDON (AP) — Chris Evert and Evonne Goolagong made short work of their secondround opponents at the Wimbledon tennis championships today. Evert, a two-time Wimbledon champion from the United States, ousted Sweden's Helena Anliot 6-1, 6-0.

Goolagong from Australia, seeded third, beat American Les Forood 6-0, 6-2. Goolagong won the championship here in 1971 and has been runner-up three times, once to Evert.

Evert, who won in 1974 and 1976, had a bye in the first round. Goolagong had beaten Frenchwoman Brigitte Simon in the first round.

Defending champion Bjorn Borg will continue his course toward a third consecutive title, trying to forget his nightmare start Tuesday when he faces Australian Peter McNamara later today.

LONDON (Rueter) — Bjorn Borg, aiming for this third consecutive Wimbledon tennis title, will be trying to forget his nightmare start when he steps on court in the second round today against Australian Peter McNamara.

The imperious Borg, playing well below form, barely survived his opening match on the centre court Monday against big-hitting American left-hander Victor Amaya.

Borg, who played devastating tennis to win the Italian and French championships in recent weeks, eventually triumphed over Amaya in five sets and said afterwards: "If I have another match like that, I think I'll die."

But McNamara, 24, from Melbourne, does not expect to put 22-year-old Borg on his deathbed.

McNamara said after disposing of Frenchman Christophe Roger-Vasselin in four sets Tuesday: "As

long as I get a few games off Borg I'll be happy."

But Borg, the top seed and desperately keen to emulate the great Englishman Fred Perry's feat of three successive singles titles between 1934 and 1936, will nevertheless be mindful of the fate of four former Wimbledon champions who played Tuesday.

The only one to win was Australian John Newcombe. Hestruggled through 4-6, 7-5, 7-5, 6-3 after weathering one of the hardest servers in the tournament, compatriot Dale Collings.

The three past champions who bowed out were Americans Arthur Ashe and Stan Smith and Czechoslovakia's Jan Kodeš.

Ashe, who took the title in 1975, went down fighting in five sets to Steve Docherty, a 28-year-old Australian now playing out of the United States.

Docherty, ranked 33rd in the United States, matched Ashe's serve-and-volley game to win 8-9, 9-8, 6-3, 5-7, 7-5 in three hours 50 minutes — the longest match so far in the tournament.

A delighted Docherty quickly proclaimed it the

finest victory of his career, yet it was no fluke. In the first round last year he toppled 16th-seeded American Harold Solomon.

Smith, the winner in 1972, was expected to be a tough opponent for Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, the fourth seed. But the American, despite insisting he felt he could win the tournament, went down quickly 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 to the Argentine, who showed signs of finally adapting to the grass surfaces here.

Kodeš, the 1973 champion, was forced to give up with a back injury after losing the first two sets to Jaime Fillol of Chile.

Another seed nearly came to grief when American Roscoe Tanner was stretched to five sets by Egyptian Ismail el-Shafel.

Tanner, the sixth seed, had anxious moments before clinching their three-hour match 8-0, 1-6, 6-2, 9-7, 6-2.

Two of the top-seeded women make their first appearances today after byes in the opening round.

American Chris Evert, No. 1-seed favorite, meets Swedish player Helena Anliot and should have little more than a workout in her attempt to regain the title she held in 1974 and 1976.

## Yankees pull last minute 6-4 win

by the Associated Press  
Graig Nettles came to the plate with one out and Roy White on first base in the bottom of the 14th inning to face Dick Drago, the fifth Boston Red Sox pitcher.

He quickly lined his 13th home run of the season into the right field bleachers to give the Yankees a 6-4 victory in a four-hour, eight-minute game that extended into the early morning hours.

"I was as tired as I've ever been," said Nettles, the Yankees third baseman. "I was in the dugout and said, 'Let's win this thing.'"

Nettles' homer not only scored White, but it also snapped a five-game Boston winning streak and cut the Red Sox' lead in the American League East to 8½ games.

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Guidry actually left with a 3-2 lead, but when reliever Rich Gossage yielded a two-run single to Rick Burleson, both runs were charged to Guidry and the Yanks trailed 4-3.

had gone 4-for-4 up until that point.

"I knew he had four hits," said Altobelli. "I just committed myself to having two right-handers hit in a row. We needed some runs."

Helty Cruz, the first-right-handed hitter, walked to load the bases — and then Clark followed with his grand slam to highlight a five-run inning and send the Giants on their way.

Willie McCovey aided in the Giant victory with his 499th career home run in the top of the eighth.

Blue, the mainstay of the San Francisco staff, hurled a six-hitter for his 11th victory. In other National League games, Houston Astros beat Cincinnati Reds 7-4; Los Angeles Dodgers blanked Atlanta Braves 3-0.

In other AL games Tuesday night, Toronto Blue Jays swept a pair from Baltimore Orioles, 6-2 and 9-8; Milwaukee Brewers downed Minnesota Twins 13-6; Detroit Tigers clobbered Cleveland Indians 6-1; California Angels nipped Kansas City Royals 5-4; Texas Rangers trimmed Oakland A's 3-1 and Chicago White Sox defeated Seattle Mariners 10-6.

The Yankees built a 3-0 lead for Guidry with Damaso Garcia's second-inning sacrifice fly and RBI hits by Chris Chambliss and Munson in the third. Boston came back with run-scoring singles by Carl Yastrzemski and Fisk in the sixth before Burleson sent the Red Sox ahead.

Blue Jays 6-9 Orioles 2-8  
Dave McKay and Alan Ashby knocked in two runs each, and John Mayberry hit his 13th homer to make Dave Lemanczyk, 2-9, the winner for Toronto in the opener.

The Blue Jays scored a run in the bottom of the ninth on pinch hitter Sam Ewing's RBI single to win the nightcap and hand the Orioles their sixth straight loss.

Brewers 13 Twins 6  
Larry Hise and Dick Davis both hit solo homers and Paul Molitor and Sal Bando had two-run doubles to lead Milwaukee in its romp over Minnesota and move the Brewers into third in the AL East, 9½ games back of Boston. Bando's third-inning RBI double broke a 2-2 tie.

Tigers 6 Indians 1  
Detroit scored all six of its runs in the first inning, highlighted by Rusty Staub's two-run homer, and Dave Rozema, 3-4, tossed a nine-hitter for the win. Phil Mankowski also singled in two runs for Detroit.

California 5 Kansas City 4  
Joe Rudi hit a pinch-hit grand-slam homer in the seventh to help California knock Kansas City out of a tie for first place with Texas in the AL West.

Rangers 3 A's 1  
Bobby Bonds scored once and drove in a run with a sacrifice fly as Texas won its seventh straight. Dock Ellis, 7-3, who did not allow an earned run in eight innings, and reliever Reggie Cleveland combined for a five-hitter.

## NHL attempts four team grab

By GLENN COLE  
DETROIT (CP) — The National Hockey League's board of governors, weary from day-long meetings, continue to deliberate on a possible expansion of the 17-team league.

The governors started Tuesday morning, broke off five hours later for a lunch break, resumed for 20 minutes, adjourned for three hours, met again for another 30 minutes and then broke off for another four hours.

The meetings resume today.

During the breaks, committees from the NHL and World Hockey Association met to attempt to come up with a format that would allow the NHL to include four WHA clubs — Edmonton Oilers, New England Whalers, Quebec Nordiques and Winnipeg Jets — into their fold.

Once NHL president John Ziegler admitted something was going on, something that had been suspected since the beginning of the week. Ziegler had been guarded in his comments due to possible legal ramifications but added that his position had changed "at least to the point I can say we are meeting now."

With respect to some of the exposure that might have been there, we have satisfied ourselves that the risk that saying we are meeting has been eliminated," he added. TALKS EXPLORATORY  
Ziegler said the talks were in the exploratory stage, adding that it would not be fair to characterize the proposals presented to that point as not being formal.

There was a good deal of speculation Tuesday on what form the accommodation of the WHA might be. It was suggested that it would cost the four clubs at total of \$24 million to join, including an indemnity fee to the WHA teams that would not be included in the expansion. It was also thought that one of the WHA clubs would be asked to take over Colorado Rockies who have not signed a lease with Denver officials for the use of McNichols Sports Arena next season.

One of the proposals presented to the WHA would have NHL players who jumped to the other league

returned to their old clubs. There have also been talks before the meetings that NHL clubs would ask that all rosters of WHA teams would be frozen as of the end of the 1977-78 season.

Ziegler would not say how many WHA teams would be involved in the expansion plan because it was part of the discussions that were going on.

### PROBLEM DISCUSSED

Bill Wirtz, the NHL's board chairman, admitted that the Colorado problem had been discussed but there was more work to be done on it.

Earlier in the day, Wirtz was sent a telegram by Mayor Robert Steen of Winnipeg promising that the Winnipeg arena would be enlarged to 15,000 seats in time for the 1979-80 season.

The Winnipeg mayor said work would get under way almost immediately after the Jets are awarded a franchise in the NHL.

Steen added he would fly to Chicago to further explain Winnipeg's position if necessary.

Ziegler said there were myriads of considerations that had to be dealt with and while he wanted to be more specific, he could not be, because discussions were going on whether there was a position mutually agreeable to both leagues.

Some WHA officials expressed an opinion before the meetings got under way here that they would have to know by Tuesday night if they were to be included in the NHL.

Ziegler said that by 4:00 p.m. today some decision in that regard should be known.

## Blue still pitching well

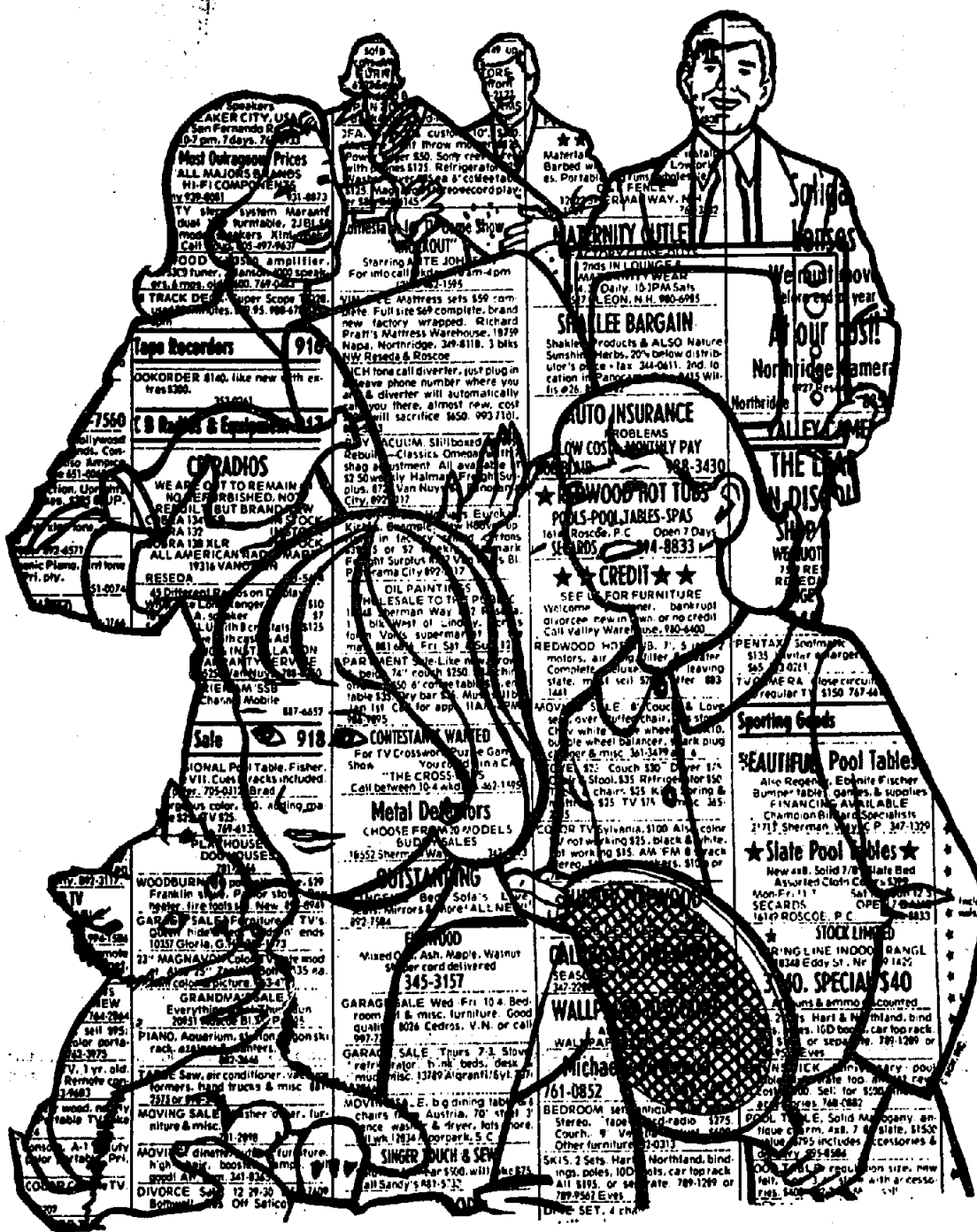
### BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

No matter which way he's pulled strings or pressed buttons this year, the manager of San Francisco Giants seems to have made all the right moves.

Take Tuesday night. Joe Altobelli, who has his surprising Giants riding atop the National League West, pinch-hit for a player with four hits and got a grand-slam homer out of his replacement. He also got some fine pitching from Vida Blue and that resulted in a 9-1 victory over San Diego Padres.

Altobelli made his usually astute moves Tuesday night, but the one that shocked just about everyone was when he put Jack Clark up to hit for Terry Whitfield in the seventh inning. Whitfield

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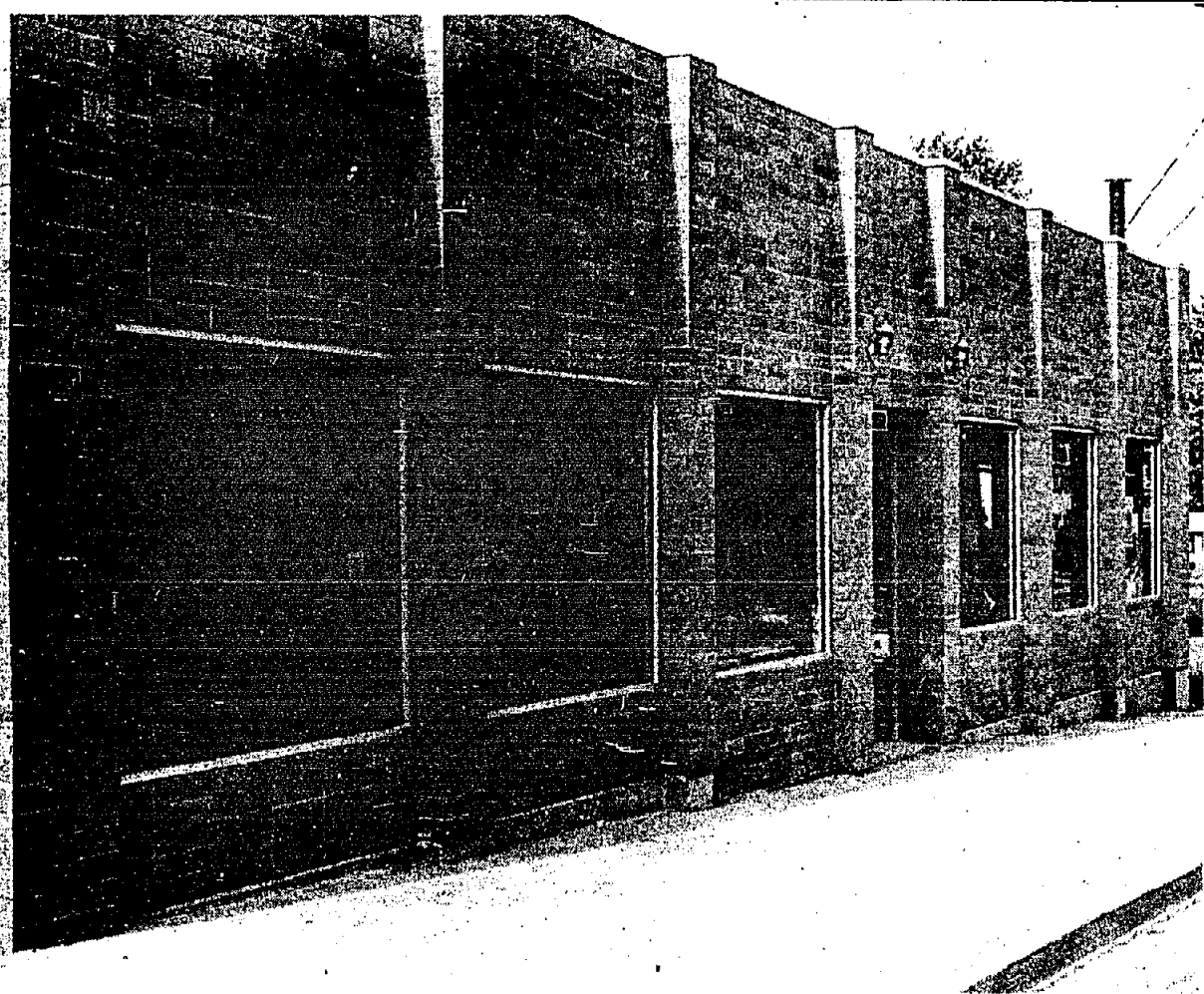
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# Not guilty pleas in kidnapping

**SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP)** — A man and a woman were charged today with the 82-day kidnapping last year of credit union employee Charles Marion.

Michel Devarenne, 38, and Louise Beaubien, 28, pleaded not guilty to charges of conspiracy, kidnapping, and illegal sequestration. Beaubien was also charged with illegal possession of a fire-arm.

Devarenne will be tried by judge and jury. Sessions Court Judge Jacques Page set a preliminary hearing for July 4.

A married couple was due to appear later in the day to face similar charges.

Beaubien's lawyer requested that she be kept in jail and no date for her preliminary hearing was set.

Devarenne was ordered held after the court was told there was a warrant for his arrest, since his escape from a jail at St. Hyacinthe, Que., in 1975.

Gilles Dostie, a Quebec provincial police officer, testified Devarenne was arrested last Thursday night.

Unconfirmed reports said a fifth person has been arrested in connection with the case.

Marion, a 53-year-old loans manager at a local credit union, was abducted from his cottage on Aug. 6, 1977, and held for 82 days before being released for \$50,000. It was the longest kidnapping for ransom in Canadian history.

His kidnappers originally demanded \$1 million from his employers, but after a lengthy series of exchanges and a number of aborted ransom dropoffs, they settled for \$50,000 from his family.

## DAUGHTER IN COURT

Marion was not in court today, but his daughter Roseline attended. He has been on leave of absence from the credit union since his release last Oct. 27, and undergone psychiatric care. His daughter said Marion's psychiatrist was present when police informed him this week of the arrests.

A book, *My 82 Days in Captivity*, has been published describing Marion's ordeal and he has occasionally appeared on television and radio shows.

His son Pierre told reporters his father was happy with the news of the arrests. "Maybe now people will believe my father and the entire family had nothing to do with the kidnapping," he said.

Last spring Marion filed a \$850,000 libel suit against Radio-Canada, the French-language service of the CBC, and the tabloid *PhotoPolice* as well as two of their reporters for suggesting he had helped to engineer his own abduction. The cases are pending.

Police have refused to give details of the arrests, but said they had located the hideout where Marion was held.

Last December, provincial police released composite sketches of two male suspects, both in their mid-20s. A month earlier, they offered what they described as a substantial amount in reward for information leading to the solution of the kidnapping, but never specified the exact sum.

By April, the investigation had cost taxpayers \$300,000, Quebec Justice Minister Marc-André Bedard told the national assembly. He praised the police for the way they handled the case.

## B.C. Briefs

**INQUEST CALLED KAMLOOPS (CP)** — An inquest has been called into the death of Cameron Roberts, 8, of Kamloops, who drowned Monday during an elementary school swimming class. RCMP Sgt. Ted Jones said the boy drowned despite supervision by two lifeguards, two teachers and three parents of the 51 students in a 25-metre outdoor pool. The Grade 3 student was with classmates at a local community centre pool when the incident occurred.

**GETS LIFE VANCOUVER (CP)** — Paul Jin Choy Chow, 27, of Vancouver, was sentenced Monday to life imprisonment after being found guilty by a British Columbia Supreme Court jury of second-degree murder in the death of his wife. Chow originally was charged with first-degree murder after Chi Yin Mo, 21, died from knife wounds Feb. 25. Chow told the court that his wife took a knife from the glove compartment of his car and slashed her throat.

**VICTORIA (CP)** — Canadian Three, a 30-passenger vessel, will run twice weekly between Prince Rupert, Port Simpson and Kincolith, Sam Bawlf, chairman of the British Columbia Ferry Corp., said Monday. Bawlf said in a news release the vessel, leased from a Kitimat, B.C. marina firm, was built specifically for north coast waters.

**WOMAN DIES PRINCE GEORGE (CP)** — Maureen Eleanor Fowler, 24, died Tuesday in hospital of injuries suffered when her car went out of control and overturned in a ditch.

**MAN SHOT CENTRAL SAANICH (CP)** — One man was dead and another in custody following a fight in a potato field here Monday, police said Tuesday. Joe Pelkey, 55, of the West Saanich Indian Reserve, died in hospital of a stab wound in the chest after an altercation with another man earlier in the day. A 35-year-old Victoria man was to appear in provincial court charged with second-degree murder. Police said a fight broke out as two men were weeding potatoes and cauliflower.

**PROJECTS NOTED VICTORIA (CP)** — Industrial expansion worth \$1.750 billion occurred in

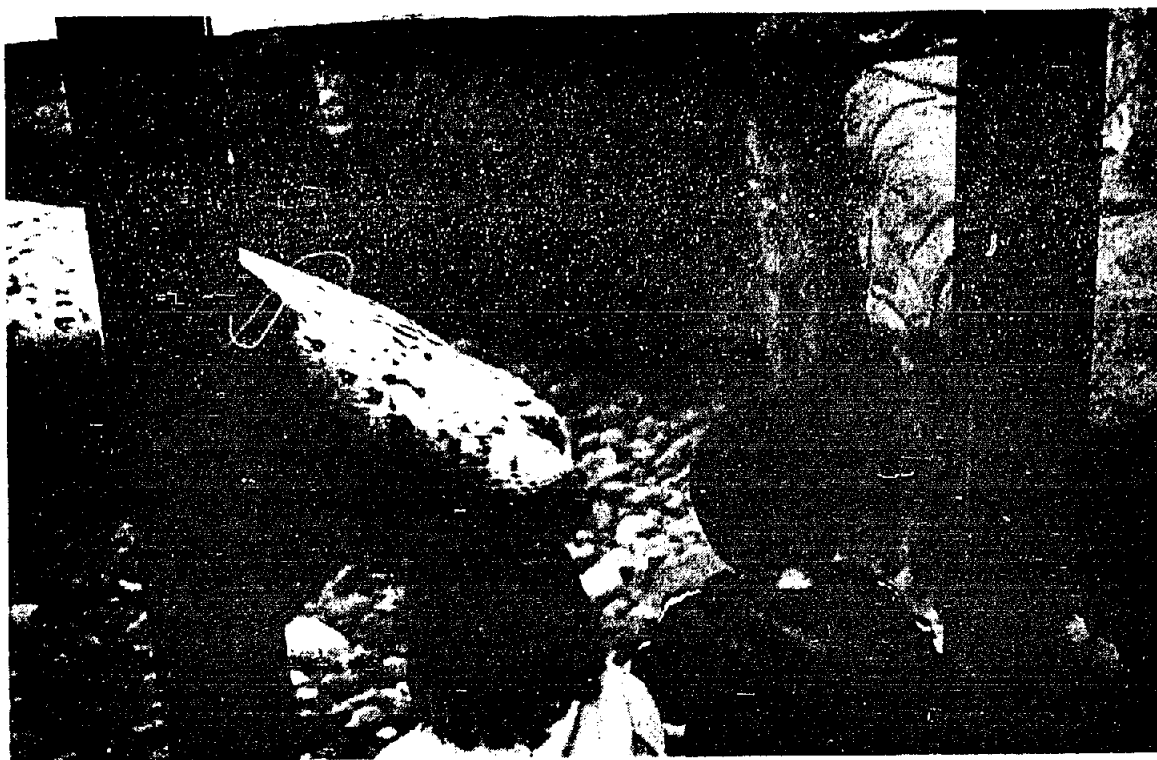
British Columbia during 1977, the ministry of economic development reported Tuesday. A report, tabled in the legislature by Economic Development Minister Don Phillips, listed industrial and commercial projects undertaken in various sections of the province last year.

**WAGES HIGH KAMLOOPS (CP)** — This southern Interior city leads the country in starting salaries paid Canadian Union of Public Employees outside workers, says a survey released by the Public Sector Employees Council of British Columbia. The random survey of 30 major Canadian centres shows that Kamloops pays clerical and outside workers starting wages of \$5.85 an hour, compared with a nationwide low of \$5.47 an hour in Barrie, Ont.

**PRIVATE BILLS VICTORIA (CP)** — British Columbia Hydro would pay the full equivalent of property taxes on all its holdings to municipalities, under a private member's bill introduced Tuesday by Chris D'Aarcy (NDP—Rossland-Trail). D'Aarcy said grants in lieu of taxes would give school boards, municipal councils, regional districts and the provincial government an additional \$25 million a year. Private members' bills are rarely given approval in the B.C. legislature.

**CONTRACT APPROVED SURREY (CP)** — Surrey school board has ratified its 1978 contract with Canadian Union of Public Employees workers just two months before 1979 contract negotiations are scheduled to begin. Bob Bowman, district employee relations officer, said the contract is in effect until Dec. 31 of this year and provides a 4.45 per cent wage increase. Base rates were unavailable.

**SHAWNIGAN LAKE, B.C. (CP)** — Two Victoria-area men drowned Tuesday in Shawnigan Lake northwest of Victoria, RCMP said today. Police said Robin Lintott-Dyck, 26, was swimming about 12 metres from shore when he began to struggle. Dwayne Donald Forrest, 28, swam out to Lintott-Dyck to attempt a rescue, but both men drowned.



Harry the Harbour Seal greets some tiny tourists through the underwater viewing windows of the Vancouver Aquarium's new seal pool. Harry and other seals large and small are among the most popular attractions for the visitors who flock to the Aquarium in Stanley Park every day of the week.

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# Constitution reform criticized

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — Premier Bill Bennett said Tuesday that constitutional changes proposed by the federal government should not be pushed through according to a federal timetable.

"A country worth fighting for deserves the very best and it's worthwhile going through all the proposals before any lasting changes are made," he told a news conference.

Bennett said Canadians should be prepared to consider constitutional proposals "as long as necessary but not necessarily a long time."

He said he feared

unilateral action on the part of the federal government in pushing through constitutional changes.

"I'm very concerned our proposals be considered equally with the federal proposals," he said.

In a letter to Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, made public Tuesday, Bennett said the federal government's approach to constitutional reform does not reflect provincial concerns and threatens co-operation between the federal government and the provinces.

He said Trudeau's proposal to reorganize the Senate into a new House of

Federation is "fraught with difficulties."

**WILL PROPOSE**

Bennett said the provincial government would be making detailed proposals in August or September for constitutional changes, the cornerstone of which would be the five-region concept.

According to this concept, members of the Supreme Court and the Senate—or its successor House of the Federation, if the proposed federal changes take place—would be selected on the basis of five equal regions, one of which would be B.C.

By balancing the representation by population arrangement of the House of

Commons, the five-region concept in the House of the Federation would "ensure regional input" in creating national policy, Bennett said.

The current Senate is set up on the basis of four regions, he said, but the fourth region covers the entire western half of the country.

Referring to the federal government's announcement Monday that it will reimpose antidumping duties on imported wide-flange construction steel, Bennett said "federally-imposed legislation is not good enough."

He said he planned to appeal the decision to reimpose the duties because they hurt B.C.'s steel fabricating industry.

A mere extension of the four-month suspension of the duties would not be enough, he said.

"We need an exemption not an extension."

Bennett said the premiers' conference and the first ministers' conference scheduled for later this year could be used as vehicles for consultation between the provinces and the federal government on the question of constitutional change.

Some people believed that wearing quartz stones would help them secure public favor.

## Lawyer talked fugitive into surrendering

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — A former fugitive testified Tuesday that a woman lawyer charged with aiding his escape was relentless in demands that he give himself up.

Russell C. (Rusty) Elliott was testifying before county court Judge J. C. Cowan at the trial of Patricia Colleen Connor, 27, charged with being an accessory to Elliott's escape from custody in July last year and possession of a restricted weapon, a 9mm Luger pistol.

Elliott told the court that while Ms. Connor had the registration slip for the weapon she did not know he had the pistol in his possession.

The Luger with a loaded clip fell from Elliott's clothing after he was shot by police outside a city home last Sept. 9.

Elliott said that a common-law relationship he had formed with Ms. Connor ended with his escape and that, while he shared a bedroom with her at his sister's home in Penticton, B.C. at the beginning of last September, there were no sexual relations between them.

Elliott testified that he escaped from an escort who had taken him to Vancouver General Hospital because he was having problems in the Lower Mainland Regional Correctional Centre due to

someone on the street saying he was a police informer.

**IN DANGER**

Elliott told Judge Cowan that he hoped to rectify what the party was saying because he expected to be sentenced to a lengthy penitentiary term and that his life there would be in jeopardy if people viewed him as a police informer.

He also told the court that he contacted Ms. Connor the week following his escape and again on July 21.

"She advised me it would be in my best interest to surrender myself to a police officer she knew rather than be arrested," he said.

Elliott said the officer in question was Detective George Barclay of the Vancouver police.

Under cross-examination by Crown counsel Sam Hanson, Elliott said he felt it would be safe in surrendering to Barclay but didn't have the same confidence in other policemen or the RCMP.

Elliott told defence counsel James Hogan, under protection of the Canada Evidence Act, that the Luger belonged to Lawrence Westphal, who is living in a common-law relationship with Elliott's sister, Rhonda Hewitt, in Penticton.

Ms. Connor, who had been doing some legal work for Hewitt, went to Penticton with Elliott, who said the gun was produced by Westphal at a family dinner.

## Cranbrook contributes to victim's fund

**CRANBROOK, B.C. (CP)** — The City of Cranbrook will join an insurance pool set up to compensate victims of the crash of a Pacific Western Airlines jet here in February. Forty-three persons died in the crash.

The federal government, the Boeing Co., manufacturers of the 737 jet, and the Rohr Corp., manufacturers of an engine component, also are participating in the fund. Mayor Ty Colgur said Tuesday the decision to participate in the pool is not an admission of liability on the part of the city.

Colgur said the city has agreed to abide by the decision of the courts in the matter of assessing liability in the air disaster and to contribute to a fund before such a ruling is made.

He said the money paid in by the city will be returned to the city if it is not found liable in the jet crash.

One reason for the decision to join the fund was that most of the crash victims were city residents, Colgur said.

Meanwhile, writs have been filed in British Columbia Supreme Court for seven estates which claim unspecified damages against the City of Cranbrook and PWA in connection with the crash.

Mayor Colgur said if the city is not found liable the estates of the victims will have to bear the costs of the legal action.

# Inquest into Canoe mishap

**By JOHN FERGUSON VILLEMARIE, Que. (CP)** — A longtime resident of the Lake Timiskaming area said today that canoeing conditions were ideal a few hours before three canoes overturned on the lake June 11, drowning 12 students and an instructor.

Dave Radway, 54, told the first day of a coroner's inquest into the deaths that he was at the shoreline fetching a pail of water near his cottage shortly after noon when he saw three of four canoes.

The 12 students who died were among 27 boys, aged 10 to 15, from St. John's School in Claremont, Ont.

"It was ideal conditions for moving at that time," Radway told the inquest. He said the canoes were travelling north, helped along by a steady wind at their backs.

"They were making good time," he said. "The boys were paddling extremely well. They seemed to be in good order. They were riding high."

The wind rose quickly, however, at about 3 p.m. He said these winds in springtime, when the water is still extremely cold, can result in sudden downdrafts sweeping across the lake from the west. He said he has known the lake all his life and that the downdrafts are "difficult to foresee... especially if you have never been on the lake before."

**BECAME ROUGH**

The canoeists have said their boats overturned at about 3 p.m. when the lake became extremely rough.

Four adult instructors from the school, located 55 kilometres northeast of Toronto, accompanied the 27 boys.

They had set out in four 22-foot cedar canoes for a wilderness trip that was to take them to Moosonee, Ont., on James Bay.

Earlier, the inquest heard Camille Gagnon, of the Ville Marie detachment of Quebec Provincial Police, say that the victims were all found floating in life jackets with their heads well above the water.

Police were alerted to the tragedy on the lake, 375 kilometres northwest of Ottawa, by helicopter pilot Gary Smith, 28, who was making a routine flight across the lake the next day, June 12.

Smith told the inquest he

was high over the lake when he noticed two red objects afloat in the water. He brought his helicopter to within 10 feet of the still-turbulent waters and saw one man and a boy floating in red jackets, attached by nylon lines to their canoes. He flew to a nearby farmhouse and notified police.

**BOATS SENT**

Police dispatched two boats which were joined by a third boat driven by the operator of a nearby fishing lodge on the Quebec side of the lake which straddles the Ontario-Quebec border.

Smith picked up police and helped in the search for survivors who were finally spotted about one mile away on the Ontario side of the lake.

Scott Sorenson, 26, proprietor of the fishing lodge, said police asked him to help rescue the 18 survivors on the opposite shore. Sorenson told the inquest he made two trips with his boat, ferrying the cold, hungry survivors to the lodge.

Meanwhile, police were retrieving bodies from the lake and Sorenson said seven were laid out on the dock at the lodge. He said that Sunday afternoon, June 11, there had been a steady south wind blowing all day, estimated at 60 kilometres an hour, and the waves on the lake were two-to-three-feet high with some whitecaps.

## Tornado emergency

**BUCKINGHAM, Que. (CP)** — Mayor Reginald Scullion has declared a state of emergency for the Buckingham-Masson area hit by a tornado that injured 36 people and left more than 150 homeless Tuesday.

Scullion said he will seek federal and provincial aid for residents for what some have estimated is \$2 million in damage.

"This is an emergency, there's no doubt about it," he said. "The area has been hit by the worst disaster we've ever seen."

Scullion said he is concerned that insurance may not cover "an act of God like this."

The injuries were minor—ranging from broken bones to cuts and shock.

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**NOTE:** Viewing of the stand tending site prior to submitting a tender for this contract is mandatory. Deadline for receipt of tenders is 3:30 p.m. July 13, 1978.

Tenders must be submitted on the form and in the envelopes supplied which, with particulars, may be obtained from the Forest Ranger(s) indicated, or from the District Forester, Ministry of Forests, Prince Rupert, B.C.

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**GOES TO PRISON**  
EGLIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — Orlando Cepeda, former major league baseball player, began serving a five-year sentence Monday for possession of marijuana. Cepeda, 40, was convicted in 1976 of possession of 100 pounds of marijuana and will be eligible for parole in 30 months. At the time of his arrest in 1975, he was playing baseball for Boston Red Sox of the American League.

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### HOW HIGH IS YOUR LAWN I.Q.?

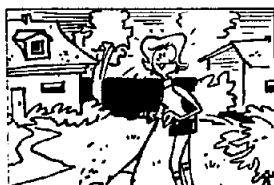
Many American homeowners may not realize it, but if they keep their lawns mowed low, their lawn I.Q. may not be very high.

Though there are some lawns that benefit from low mowing (bent grasses and Bermuda grasses, for example), reasonably high mowing generally will benefit your grass. That's because more green leaf is retained and this is the food-making resource of your grass.

Interestingly, it has been found that disease is less severe and weeds fewer in a tall-mowed turf than in a short-clipped one. One of the reasons for this is that the roots below the ground correspond to top growth above ground. This means that taller-mowed grass will root more deeply and be able to reach a greater soil mass for moisture and nutrients.

What makes a lawn look good? Good, dense planting, uniformity and rich color. Of course, regular mowing, weed elimination and fertilizing are also very important, to give richer color and vigorous growth. And if insects are bugging your grass, you should treat periodically. An effective all-purpose, insecticide, such as Spectracide®, can control important lawn pests such as chinchbugs, armyworms, sod webworms and grubs, and can be used in your vegetable garden as well.

Surprising to many homeowners is that the water



needs of a well-kept lawn do not vary greatly from grass species to species, although certain grasses are more able to endure a prolonged drought than others. At peak season, any flourishing lawn will need about an inch of water per week either by stored moisture in the soil or by rainfall, if the lawn is to be kept attractive. Actually, keeping your lawn I.Q. high need not be a burden if you take the time to learn about lawn care and then work with your lawn's natural needs, rather than against them.



By Mrs. Dan Gerber

How can you know the jars of baby food you buy have the fresh quality you expect for your child?

When parents ask me that question, I tell them that one of the best ways to look for the safety button on the cap. If the circle is concave or depressed, it indicates the vacuum is intact. If the vacuum is lost for any reason, the safety button on the cap will be raised. Be sure to check each jar of baby food you buy.

Another way to determine freshness is to look for a statement on top of the baby food caps that says, "For better quality use by date below." Gerber was the first baby food company to introduce the Quality-Dating system. They also stamp cereals and bakery products with the line, "Better if used before," and the date on the side of the package.

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Tying a knot in one's apron is believed by some to give gossips toothaches.



Saxifrage root was believed capable of removing freckles.

## ABOARD THE 'ENDEAVOUR'

By Ron Gadsby

When James Cook, now a lieutenant, was selected to head the Royal Society's expedition to Tahiti in 1768, he had some definite ideas about the type of vessel he felt was required.

While the navy had the final say on this matter, they listened to Cook before making their decision. Their choice in the end coincided with his wishes.

Cook felt a ship similar to the cat-built collier, in which he learned much of his nautical lore, would be ideal.

He wanted a vessel with ample cargo space, a shallow draft—to enable the party to carry out close-in coastal surveys, and spacious enough to provide room for crew.

Unlike many of his contemporaries, Cook had positive ideas about his men's health.

He took steps to ensure that fresh rations were plentiful and sleeping accommodations were comfortable.

While vitamins had not yet been discovered, Cook realized that the dreaded scurvy was less apparent in ships that provided fresh vegetables and meat.

Live animals were carried for butchering aboard and fresh water supplies were replenished at every opportunity.

As the journey was to be long and slow, because the stubby collier "Endeavour" was not built for speed, Cook made a rule that met little approval: the men's quarters and clothing be kept clean. And he insisted that vinegar be applied to disinfect the sleeping quarters.

Cook's meticulous concern for his men was typical of the man. And the result: none acquired scurvy.

The first of his three voyages began from Plymouth on Aug. 26, 1768.



Sir Joseph Banks (1743-1820)

James Cook's expedition to observe the transit of Venus in 1769 ran into some difficulty as the "Endeavour" sailed around South America's southern tip.

They reached Tierra del Fuego on Jan. 11, 1769.

The 368-ton "Endeavour", only 106 feet long, poked cautiously along the island's easterly coast and anchored in the Bay of Success.

It was unseasonably cold. Cook went ashore and met some natives, who were unafraid of the intruders.

Banks, the botanist, led his party of scientists, along with two of his servants, on an exploratory trip inland to search for plant specimens.

It became bitterly cold and the artist on his staff, Buchanan, suffered an epileptic fit.

The small party was forced to sleep in the open that night, and, by morning, Banks' two servants had frozen to death.

The tragedy did not seem to dampen Banks' or Cook's enthusiasm. In a few days the trip around Cape Horn was undertaken.

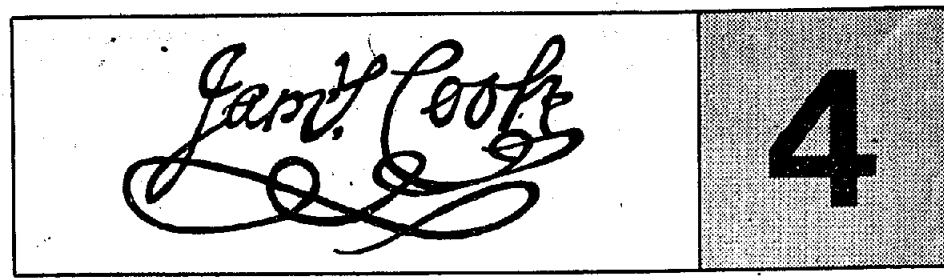
Thirty-three days later, the "Endeavour" was in the Pacific, heading south in search of the mystical "southern continent".

There was none. The search was abandoned temporarily and Cook headed for Tahiti and his rendezvous with Venus.

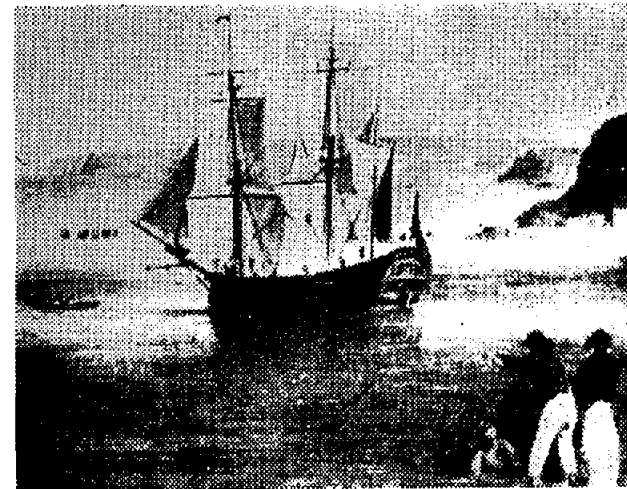
French explorer Bougainville had landed in Tahiti in 1768 for a short stopover, but Cook was to be there longer—more than two months.

His instructions were to be kind to the natives, tolerate their customs, and to cause no animosity.

Due to Cook's leadership qualities and, when necessary, the use of the lash for discipline,



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The "Endeavour" leaving Whitty Harbour

There were 94 persons aboard including the scientists, officers and seamen.

They had "18 months' provision, 10 carriage guns, 12 swivels and a good store of ammunition and stores of all kinds", states Cook's journal.

Cook, with more than 75 men, was also allowed to count two extra hands on his payroll. They were known as "widow's men" and their wages went into the widow's pension fund.

The ship's journals indicate that after the first four days, the seas became quite rough and the scientists aboard had their first bout of seasickness.

Calm waters returned in a few days.

In September the "Endeavour" stopped in Madeira, a Portuguese island off northwest Africa, for fresh water, vegetables and

Madeira wine in substantial quantities.

The botanists scurried ashore, sketched, collected, and marvelled. This was to become their routine.

On Oct. 25, the "Endeavour" crossed the equator and the traditional dunking of the "first crossers" was held.

There is no record of where and when this ceremony was initiated but it called for the dunking of the victims into the sea from a yardarm. In fact, they were dunked three times!

It was, however, possible to avoid this ritual if a forfeit was paid in wine or spirits. The botanists avoided Neptune by paying their penance.

It was, also, below a captain's dignity to be subjected to such treatment. So, Cook, too, bought a round of rum for all.

In Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, the reception for the "Endeavour", in December of that year, was far from warm and friendly, despite the fact that Brazil was a Portuguese colony and Britain and Portugal had been allies for a century.

The viceroy suspected Cook and his expedition of having a nefarious purpose when he told him they were on the way to view the transit of Venus from Tahiti.

The viceroy probably tapped his forehead with his finger and muttered: "Oh sure."

Only Cook was allowed ashore accompanied by a Portuguese officer.

Fresh water and victuals were purchased.

The botanists were denied permission to land but one report states that a Joseph Banks, a keen natural historian, slipped ashore before dawn, plucked plants all day, and returned to the ship at night.

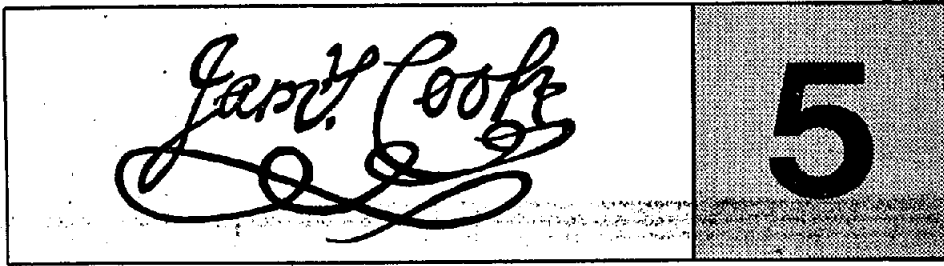
By Dec. 7, the "Endeavour" was ready to sail. Her course was set for Tierra del Fuego and Cape Horn, at South America's southern tip.

Here Cook and his men hoped to find a race of tall, strong men that had been reported by earlier explorers.

Banks was, of course, savoring the thought of new and as yet uncatalogued plants. He found what he was seeking but he also paid for it with the tragic loss of two of his men.

It was the expedition's first tragedy.

Next: Transit of Venus Observed.



A BICENTENARY SPECIAL FEATURE FROM TOURISM BRITISH COLUMBIA

## TRANSIT OF VENUS OBSERVED

By Ron Gadsby

his crew's relations with the natives were remarkably amicable.

Cook demonstrated tolerance for their customs, and on one occasion, even joined them when they served a baked dog.

Cook was indeed a strong man, with a stomach to match!

During the Tahiti visit, Banks, the wealthy botanist with an insatiable curiosity, continued to make a great personal contribution to the expedition.

He was untiringly enthusiastic, kept his group's morale high, and struck a warm empathy with the natives.

The natives themselves proved friendly. But they had one weakness: they loved to steal anything that was not nailed down.

Cook reported that on one occasion he woke to find they had stolen his socks, which he had kept close to his bed.

But when the natives stole the quadrant, one of the expedition's most important pieces of scientific equipment, Cook decided to act.

His crew tracked it down immediately with the help of the natives' embarrassed chief. And the culprits were forced to restore it immediately.

On another occasion, the mischievous natives stole a rifle from a sentry, who was fatally wounded in the resulting scuffle.

It was an ugly incident for the expedition but it passed over in a day or two and calm was restored.

On June 3, 1769, the passage of the planet Venus over the disc of the sun was observed by the group and it was termed a great success.

However, it was later learned that the measurements were literally useless. So, too, were those made by the scientists at



Type of telescope used to observe the transit of Venus.

other locations in the world.

The measurement of the sun's distance from the earth was finally determined by more accurate means.

With the objective, for all intents and purposes, completed, the crew began refitting the "Endeavour" for her next journey.

Cook, meanwhile, took off in the ship's pinnace, to do a survey of the Tahiti coast. It was

completed in four days.

During their stay in Tahiti, the expedition learned of another custom that has survived to this day: tattooing.

The natives were experts and many of the "Endeavour's" crew members, including Cook were tattooed.

This began what is today a naval tradition.

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## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake



**FOR FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1978**  
What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

### ARIES

(Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)   
A good outlook. But handle "musts" before embarking on the new interests promised in day's splendid activity forecast.

### TAURUS

(Apr. 21 to May 21)   
Some unusual situations indicated. In all dealings, be direct. Avoid extremes of approach, and give others the benefit of any doubt.

### GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)   
Shun any urge to take foolish chances, but don't hesitate to make changes if the potentials look good. Foresight needed!

### CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)   
A day in which to make new starts — in new directions; to lead rather than to follow. Stellar influences favor the pioneer.

### LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)   
Stellar influences now encourage the soundly progressive thinker. Forget past disappointments. Your mind should be on present (and future) aspirations and goals.

### VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)   
Some unexpected situations could throw you off the track, cause confusion or misunderstanding. Be alert! Don't be impulsive in either speech or actions.

### LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)   
Put a bit more spark into your endeavors, thus to bring other's attention to your efforts. Your ingenuity at a peak now.

### SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)   
A good period for revitalizing all projects, for capitalizing on unusual ideas and up-dating methods. Many benefits await you.

### MEDIAN WAS 24

Last year, the median age at which people were first married was 24 for American men and 21.6 for American women.

### SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)   
Stellar influences now indicate progress, quicker advancement. Emphasize your special ability to tie things up adeptly and with little fanfare.

### CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)   
Personal matters may trouble you. Review them calmly, dispassionately. Perhaps you are overemphasizing certain angles. There's no real need for anxiety.

### AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)   
Avoid tendencies toward impulsiveness. Make no hasty judgments and don't jump to unwarranted conclusions or you could make serious errors.

### PISCES

(Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)   
You are mostly on your own now. Use all your skills and employ to advantage any new suggestions that can be worked nicely into your program.

### YOU BORN TODAY

unlike most Cancerians, are inclined to be an extremist and highly unpredictable. Paradoxically, however, you are a conservative at heart and tend to be exceedingly displeased with nonconformists. It is extremely difficult for you to see the "other fellow's" point of view if it conflicts with your own. Try to overcome this trait lest you make many enemies as you career along life's path. You are keenly analytical in your thinking and have an affinity for intellectual pursuits. Fields best suited to your talents: writing, the stage, music, botany, chemistry and salesmanship. Birthdate of: Susan Hayward, film star; Lena Horne, popular singer.

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### ITALY WAS FIRST

Italy was the first nation to use natural steam for power, in 1904.

### WHEN IN GREECE...

The ancient Greeks thought all matter was formed of earth, air, fire and water.

## Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

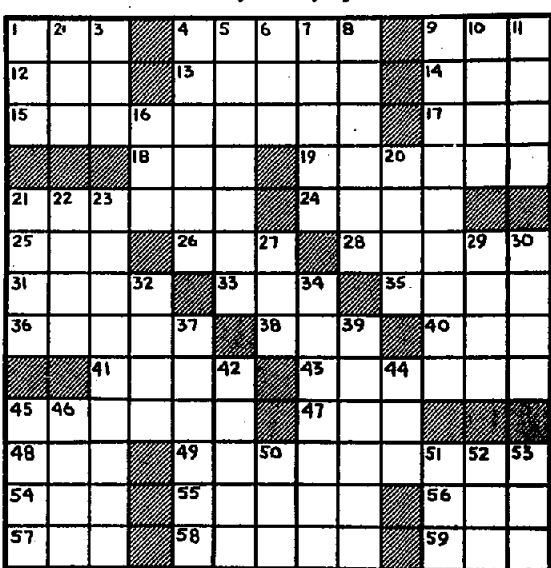
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35 Famous ship  
36 Machine part  
38 Corded fabric  
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41 Mine entrance  
43 Matured sex cell

**DOWN**  
45 Mexican blanket  
47 Land measure  
48 Resin  
49 One conversant with all languages  
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7 Inward  
8 Rogue  
9 Dumb show  
10 Word in Mark 15:34  
11 Park (Fr.)  
16 Make lace  
20 Paradise  
21 Layer  
22 Nested boxes  
23 Rule by all  
27 Biblical mountain  
29 Single thing  
30 Frenzy  
32 Beverage  
34 Receiver of a legacy  
37 Torn  
39 A burlesque  
42 Harass  
44 One of the "little women"  
45 Thick slice  
46 Comfort  
50 Australian state (abbr.)  
51 Burmese gibbon  
52 To be in debt  
53 Spread hay to dry

Avg. solution time: 28 min.

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LER ERIC MOLD  
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INNER LOAF  
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



CRYPTOQUIP 5-24

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip — AWED LADY VIEWS FIELD OF LOVELY LILIES.

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Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals G

The Cryptoquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

### WED AND LIVE LONGER

Statistics show that married people live several years longer than people without mates.

### SPONSORING CONTEST

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The Hartford Symphony Orchestra is sponsoring a competition to celebrate its 35th anniversary. The contest is open to composers of all ages from Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont, New Hampshire or Maine and the winning composition will win a prize of \$1,000 and be performed by the orchestra.

### DOWN WITH DUMPERS

NEW YORK (AP) — An American magazine says authorities are cracking down on companies that are illegally dumping their waste to gain financial savings. The magazine says "alarming amounts of hazardous chemicals are being poured into rivers, concealed in garbage and buried in farmland."

### JUST TESTING

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — Operators of a local television company weren't sure if anyone was watching the early morning movies, so at 2:30 a.m. one morning they stopped a movie and asked viewers to telephone if they wanted to see its conclusion. The operators were satisfied when the switchboard lit up with calls.

### POLLY SPREAD DISEASE

BRASILIA, (AP) — Sick parrots from South America are believed to have been responsible for exposing California poultry to Newcastle disease. In a two-year program to stamp out the disease, more than 11 million birds were destroyed at a cost of \$50 million.

### FAMILY PRAYS TOGETHER

TULAROSA, N.M. (AP) — Five sisters who are all nuns recently visited their brother, Rev. Jerry Ahles of St. Francis de Paula Roman Catholic Church here. The sisters are all from the Franciscan order of Little Falls, Minn.

### TOMBS UNEARTHED

SINKIANG, China (AP) — Archeologists have found 40 tombs containing relics of people who lived in eastern Sinkiang province about 2,000 years ago. China's official news agency says pieces of mutton and horse meat found in the tombs show that the people domesticated animals and lived largely on meat.

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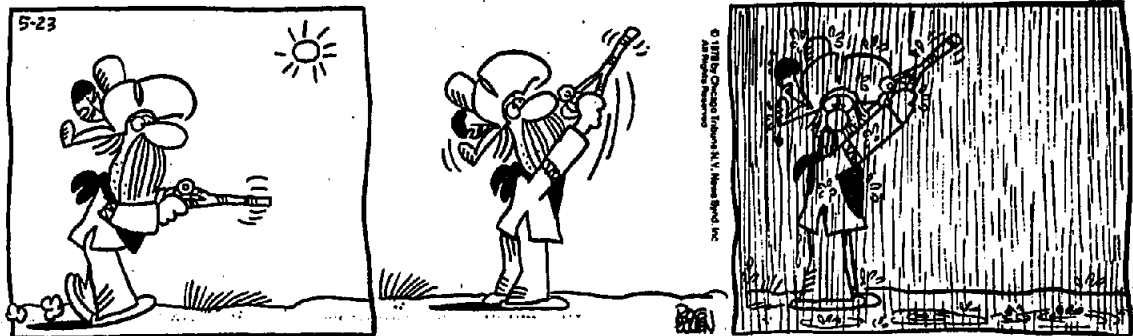
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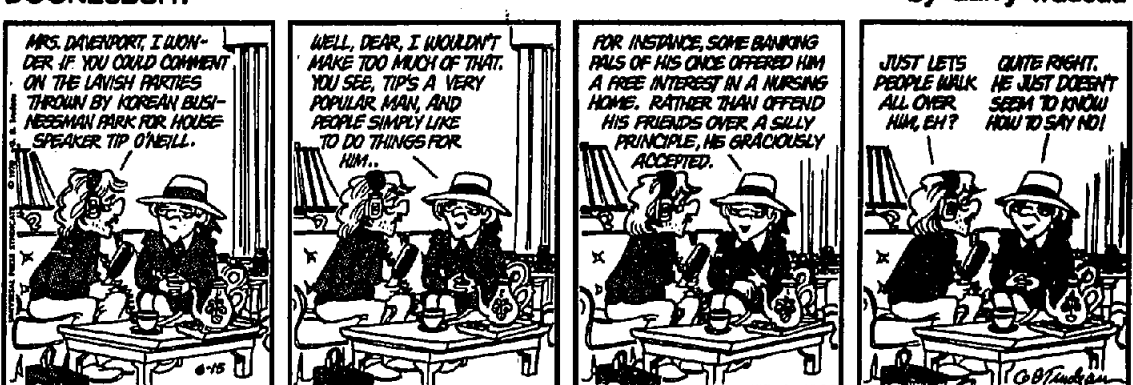
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## Marsh World



**MUSHROOMS** — These non-chlorophyll producing plants live as parasites on dead or living organisms. They grow wherever conditions are suitable, but usually need moisture. Shelf fungi (*Polyporus versicolor*), left, are common on rotting logs. Growth rings form attractive concentric patterns, the outer or new growth ring is light creamy-yellow or white. They become tough and hard with age. The morels (*Morchella esculenta*), right, are characterized by numerous pits and folds over the surface. Extreme care should be taken to identify edible from poisonous mushrooms.

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## Marsh World



**FAIR WEATHER FLYERS** — A common belief is that bad weather drives ducks south in the fall. Although waterfowl migrate at approximately the same time each year in response to the changing seasons, it is actually clear skies with favorable tailwinds that trigger migratory flight. Nevertheless, once the mass movement has begun, flight is continued to the next traditional stopover area, even though the weather turns stormy.

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## Why Not Visit Cat Gut Or Ta Ta Creek?



Canada's spectacular sights are matched by quaint names, some of which are in the article below.

There's a lot of repetition among place names in Canada. At least half of the 10 provinces have their Alma, Glenwood, Paradise, St. Andrews, St. George and St. Paul. Seven provinces have a Victoria and there's a Victoriaville in Quebec and a Victoire in Saskatchewan. Every province also has its share of strange or curious place names but when it comes to truly amusing ones, Newfoundland wins hands down for wit, sparkle and just plain ham.

There's an Eastport, a Southport and a Westport but no Northport. Instead, there are two North Harbours and both are in the south.

There's also an East Bay in the south, a North Bay in the west, a West Bay way up north in Labrador and a Southern Bay in the east. Delightful names like Come-by-Chance, Blow-Me-Down and Harbour Grace are on most maps but what of Empty Basket and Bread-and-Cheese, Confusion Bay and Run-by-guess, Jerry's Nose and Joe Batt's Arm? Heart's Delight, Heart's Desire and Heart's Content are three in a row along Highway 80, facing Little Heart's Ease across Trinity Bay.

Great Pinchgut is not far from Tickle Bay while it's a short distance from Dildo to Conception Bay.

Leading Tickle is across the bay from Paradise, close to Too Good Arm and Comfort Cove.

After naming Horse Chops, Cat Gut and Happy Adventure, Newfoundlanders probably ran out of names so the English named Harbour Harbour and the French countered with Port au Port. No one knows who named Nameless Cove.

Next in interest among provinces for unusual place names, perhaps is Québec,



**A TEAM OF OXEN PLOD** along a road at the Ross Historical Farm in Nova Scotia. The restored farm was built in the early 19th century.

where settlers turned heavily to religion for place names.

The province has called more than 600 places after saints including 15 Saint-Jeans, nine Saint-Pierres, eight Sainte-Annes and are on most maps but what of Empty Basket and Bread-and-Cheese, Confusion Bay and Run-by-guess, Jerry's Nose and Joe Batt's Arm? Heart's Delight, Heart's Desire and Heart's Content are three in a row along Highway 80, facing Little Heart's Ease across Trinity Bay.

Then how about L'Annonciation, La Visitation, La Presentation, La Providence, La Conception, La Redemption, L'Assomption, L'Ascension and La Résurrection? And don't forget L'Enfant-Jesus d'Ély.

Every other province has its share of unusual or amusing place names, many of them reflecting the origin of the early settlers.

Saskatchewan has a Blumenheim, a Blumenhof, a Blumenort and a Blumen-thal as well as a Rheinland and a Rhineland.

That prairie province also has Plenty, Resource, Revenue, Success, Superb, Unity, Wartime, Livelong and Eyebrow.

Manitoba boasts Flin Flon, named after cartoonist Al Capp's (Lil Abner) Flintabbatey Flonatin.

There's no Dogpatch in Manitoba, however, but there is a Dogpound in Alberta if that's any consolation.

Out west in British Columbia, villages called Wonowon, Chu Chua, Bella Bella, Kleena Kleene and Ta Ta Creek make one wonder how many of the early settlers were stutterers.

In Ontario, there are Ottawa, Mattawa, Oshawa, Petawawa, Pagawa, Batawa, Sadawa, Nottawa, Mammattawa and, of course, Wawa.

All 10 Canadian provinces and both territories have their share of interesting place names. They also have beautiful scenery, historic attractions, lively cities, varied events, comfortable accommodations and good restaurants. Vacation in Canada this year and see for yourself.

For free literature about Canada as a travel destination, write: Canadian Government Office of Tourism, Ottawa, Canada, K1A 0H6.

# Niagara Falls for movie making in Canada

By DENNIS HANAGAN  
Niagara Falls Review  
NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (CP) — A man was shot at pointblank range at the Maid of the Mist dock and toppled backwards down a flight of stairs. A woman knelt beside him and a knot of spectators watched impassively.

Nobody called the police. Helena Productions Ltd. of Toronto was in town filming sequences for its \$1.5 million film Search and Destroy.

The movie is about two Vietnam war veterans who are taken back into the terror when they are hunted by an assassin for whom the war has not ended.

Among the stars in the film, financed by Canadian investors, are George Kennedy and Don Stroud. Perry King plays the shooting victim and the girl is Mia Farrow's sister Tisa.

The assassin is Park Jong Soo, owner of a Toronto school of Tae Kwon-Do, one of the oriental martial arts. He is appearing in his first film and has had no acting lessons.

LANDMARKS FAMILIAR  
There are scenes at such familiar Niagara Falls landmarks as the powerhouse, the Skylon Tower and Clifton Hill with a climactic chase along rocks in the gorge using the falls as a backdrop.

Local residents were hired as extras and to help behind the scenes.

Neil Burton of Thorold, Ont., who has appeared with the Mississauga Players and hopes to make a living as a professional, has a hectic

role in Search and Destroy. He is driving a utility truck towards the Maid of the Mist dock when Stroud jumps on the bumper and hangs on.

As Burton stops the truck to find out what is going on, Stroud is shot in the leg. Then Park Jong Soo appears and kicks Burton in the head.

KEPT ACTORS FED  
Eva Szanto, a waitress at a Ferry Street restaurant, had the strenuous offstage assignment of catching up with the cast at its various locations to deliver hot

meals.  
One day she appeared as scheduled at 12:30 p.m. with lunch, only to find that shooting had moved on down the road. The food cooled before she caught up with the company and a fresh batch had to be prepared. At 2 p.m., some of the performers still had not been fed.

"I always thought actors were selfish people but they were all so considerate," she said. "They even worried about my making another trip.

Stroud, a onetime bouncer at a Los Angeles nightclub, has no taste for off-screen violence.

He recalled a 1968 incident when members of the National Football League Green Bay Packers came into the club and became obnoxious Stroud, a frequent participant in movie brawls, wanted no part of it.

"I went next door and got the coach," he said.

## High vet bills, high beef prices?

ROSTHERN, Sask. (CP) — Veterinarian Clarence Melchor's work day can be long during the spring calving season. He can expect to be called at least twice a night between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Melchor serves one of the largest dairy areas in Saskatchewan from this community, 60 kilometres north of Saskatoon.

Dairy cattle are about 60 per cent of his work. "About 20 per cent of my clients have beef cattle. The rest have horses or small animals."

Since the University of Saskatchewan graduate moved to Rosthern in 1975, one of his main objectives has been to provide a set of guidelines on proper

management for his clients. "There is a whole multitude of problems that begin when a heifer is bred and end after the calf is born.

"Depending on who is calling, I may or may not go to a farm. Some farmers need advice on how to take things a step further. Others need me right away.

"Some are not afraid to reach into the cow and help. Others just can't bring themselves to do it."

DIET IMPORTANT  
If a Caesarean is required, the ailing mother is delivered to Melchor's Rosthern Valley Animal Health and Management Clinic.

He estimated 90 per cent of problems related to

reproduction could be prevented by better management on the part of farmers.

Breeding fully developed heifers to the right size of bull was half the battle. The rest depended on a balanced and nutritious diet.

"Things like vitamin supplements are necessary and more grain would help too."

Calls in the middle of the night have become a way of life for Melchor. He sees no change in the immediate future.

"When I bought this practice, I went into debt up to my ears. There is an end to that debt and when that happens I will take on more help but right now I'll continue to go with little sleep."



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Friday, June 30

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

10	:00 The New :15 High Rollers :30 Wheel of :45 Fortune	Bonjour :00 Frindly :15 Giant :30 Mr. :45 Dressup	Jean :00 Cannem :15 Definition :30 Definition :45	No morning :00 programming :15 Available :30
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